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FIRST REGIMENT TO DEPART FOR **NEVADA TONIGHT**

Men Will Parade on Racetrack at Maxwelton at 4

TO ENTRAIN NEAR THERE

March to Eden Station Will Be Begun About 5 O'Clock.

The First Regiment, Missouri National Guard, is striking camp to YOUNG ORDERS ENFORCEMENT day at Maxwelton. The entire regiment, with the exception of D Company, which left yesterday for Fort Sill, Ok., will depart this evening for

short time and then proceed to Fort On account of the contingencies of transportation the regiment will not be able to parade in the city, but visitors will be admitted all day to today called the attention of Capthe Maxwelton camp and at 4 o'clock lating which ferbics to a police regulation which ferbics to a police regulation which ferbics to a police regulation which ferbics are set of the capther and the capther response to the c there will be a regimental parade heavy marching order, after which

the regiment will march to Eden Station, a half mile east on the St. Charles road, where the men will cupy 45 or 50 minutes and will when his coaster was struck from behind by one driven by his friend will be the most stirring military spectacle St. Louis has had since the 2929 North Taylor avenue. war began. The men of the First were a splendid body of soldiers

even before their hard service on the Mexican border and with their patrolmen responsible for failure to summer's training in camp and on guard duty they present the appearance of veterans. Baggage Has Been Loaded. They will parade and march away

under the command of Lieutenant march from the camp to Eden Sta-All the baggage will have been load. ed during the day and the men will entrain as rapidly as the three troop trains are placed for them.

There will be 1960 men in line
When the regiment marches away
it. Four of the companies have been it. Four of the companies have been it. middle of April. The rest, assigned to guard duty, did not go to the aged \$15.

sections, the three troop trains and train for the horses, wagons and train for the horses, wagons and

to spend last night and part of today given leave was left to the company nders. Only the number needed for camp duties was retained. In some of the companies the men-drew lots to determine who should stay in U. S. WAR OUTLAY AND LOANS Why First Went to Nevada.

Gen. Clark, at Nevada, today explained why the First Regiment was Military Expenditures of this Gov. they are needed for heavy hauling. ordered to Vovada instead of being sent direct to Fort Sill, as originally contemplated. It became necessary Arthur B. Donnelly, who was

his recent promotion to Brigadier-General of the national army, has gone to Fort Sill, where he will be to the total daily expenditure during the total dai command of one of the Missouri (The complete roster of officers

and men of the First Regiment wil be found on pages 3 and 4 of this edition of the Post-Dispatch.)

OBSERVERS FROM AIRPLANES ARE SOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT

Accepted Applicants Will Be Give

dates for commission as observers from airplanes are being sought by the chief signal office from among graduates of the artillery instructhe machine-gun course at Fort Sill, Ok., and enlisted men or civilians who are expert photographers, radio

months' course of instruc tion in fire from airplanes, recon-naissence, photography, radio and bomb dropping and commissioned on successful competition of the

A good education, fine physical condition, keen eyesight and ability to judge distances accurately are essential, said an announcement. "Pr vious military experience is very desirable." Applications should sent to the Aero Personnel division, army chief signal officer, Washing-

ROBBER TAKES SPECTACLES

his spectacles.

Thompson, in reporting the rob-bery to the police, said he begged the thief to give back the spectacles, as he couldn't see without them, and the robber replied: "Aw, you've seen

What Joffre Said When He Presented Colors to Fifth Regiment

PRESENT this flag to you. And when I present it to you I need not say that it is the symbol of your native land. It will lead you into bat-tle. The farther you carry it better you must defend it You must sacrifice your lives, one and all, rather than let it fall into the hands of the enemy. Perhaps it will go to France, there to wave side by side with the flag of France which for three years has led the onset against our foes. And when our soldiers see the Star-Spangled Banner their souls will thrill, and I am assured that it is to final victory both will go.—(Speech at the Coli-

OF LAW AGAINST COASTERS

seum May 6.)

Action Follows Death of Boy From Injuries Suffered While Play-ing on Hill. Following the death of William

Tierney, 11 years old, of 3114 North Newstead avenue, as a result of a at 10:40. Fifty coaches were recoaster accident, Police Chief Young quired for the movement. The today called the attention of Captrains were stopped in the Nevada yards for a short time and later a

lation which forbids the use of coasters in the city streets. The Tierney boy died Thursday night at St. John's Hospital from injuries he suffered on the Greer avenue hill, a steep grade on that street between Taylor and Cora avenues. behind by one driven by his friend and playmate, William Quigley, of

Chief Young said he would use every effort to enforce the regulation more closely and would hold stop the practice on their beats.

MAN DRIVES AUTOMOBILE INTO FENCE, THEN INTO STREET CAR

William R. West and Companion Injured in Second Accident in Same Evening.

An automobile owned by William R. West, 5926 Kingsbury boulevard,

the east side of the American Car tion of one of the regiment's officers and that was the spirit which pre-The regiment will travel in four ing along Vandeventer avenue, West

into a street car. He and his panion, Anthony F. Bianci of 4017A De Tonty street, were thrown out.
West was cut on the head and Bianci was bruised. damaged about \$300

\$24,463.652 DAILY IN AUGUST pany with the twenty or thirty of the

ernment Approximate One-third

of This Amount.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The reasury statement issued washing the control of the con Treasury statement issued yesterday ACCOMPANIED BY BIG Maxwelton Park because of the showed that the United States has races there next week, and it was debeen spending daily during August

DEMONSTRATION HER NO ADDRESS TO CONGRESS having ordered a \$1.50 meal in a recent week, and it was debeen spending daily during August cided to send the regiment to Ne- for its own needs, an average of \$8, 088,652. The allies have been re-Arthur B. Donnelly, who was ceiving an average daily allowance Colonel of the First Regiment until of \$16,375,000, including cash al-August thus reaches \$24,463,652. Since war was declared 140 days in St. Louis since the Spanish-Amer-

ago, the Treasury has paid out a ican War, the Fifth Regiment, St. total of \$2,387,490,086, of which \$1,- Louis' newest infantry unit, and the daily disbursement during the period at Nevada, Mo., last night, proudly of the war has been \$17.053,500. The bearing the silken flag presented to average daily payment to the allies it by Marshal Joffre and inspired by during the 140-day period has been the practical certainty that it soon \$11,650,000, the remaining \$5,403,500 will see active service under that representing the cost of carrying on the Government and war expenditions. tures for the American army and

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

OVER THE TOP WITH THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION BY AN AMERICAN WHO SERVED WITH IT."-A thrilling story of trench fighting of especial interest to the young Americans who soon will be engaged in the same

PEOPLE YOU SEE ON THE STREET CARS—A page of clever sketches from life by

THE REVOLUTION IN RAIL-ROADING THAT HAS BEEN WROUGHT BY WAR-A transformation never dreamed of before that has been made all unnoticed.

ALL ABOUT FLAT FEET-

FOR THE NATIONAL ARMY -An interesting story of the unique experiment that is under way at an Iowa training

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY.

PRESIDENT HOPES FOR EXEMPTION OF **HEADS OF FAMILIES** BY THE FIFTH ON

WORK IS STARTED

St. Louisans Expected to Be

Comfortably Housed on

Reservation by Tonight.

ARRIVED THIS MORNING

Tents and New Equipment Issued

to Regiment — Men Conduct

Selves Like Veterans.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 25 .- The

Fifth Regiment of St. Louis arrived

here this morning on a special train

in three sections, bringing the num-

The first section pulled into the

yards at 9:30 o'clock and the last

switch engine pulled them to the

military reservation three miles east

The regiment was met at the sta-

By noon every company of the

going up rapidly with the prospect

the other organizations in camp

ompanies, which have been in camp

here for two weeks, were today

nomentarily expecting orders to en-

tion camp, at Fort Still. An effort

was being made by military authori-

Cheer as Men March to

Union Station.

Cheered by thousands, in the bi

Crowds lined the streets through

marched, and at Union Station the

throng filled the Midway and over-

Crowd Congregates Early.

The anxiety of parting and the

spirit of tension that hung over the

farewell was heightened by the

obering thought of the probability

that many of the departing soldiers

were clasping for the last time the

hands of wives, mothers and sweet

were assigned their places in line.

At 8:55 the band and headquarters

First and Third Battalions and the

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.

on familiar scenes of home.

Armory for blocks.

which the 1594 men and 50 officer

flowed into the train shed

train for the divisional concentra

ion by a large crowd of Nevada

residents and visitors.

ample water connections

"We don't know

of the city.

Tells Baker He Thinks Single Men Should Be Taken Where It Is Possible CAMP AT NEVADA WASHINGTON. Aug. 25.-Presi-

ent Wilson has written to Secretary Baker expressing a view that the of married men who are heads of families should be carefully examined to avoid it, if possible, and expressing the view that single men should be taken where it is possible As the President is empowered by the draft law to make the regula tions under which it will be carried out, the effect of his letter to Sec retary Baker is to throw his influence toward a more liberal policy

heretofere has been pursued. conflict with the interpretation placed upon the law by army of ficers, who contend that, as- Congress voted down amendments to exempt married men, they have no legal authority to exempt them ex cept on the grounds of dependency President Wilson's view, as fore

for exemption of married men than

east in his recent letter to Senator Weeks, is that the taking of married men and heads of families should be avoided at least on the

Provost Marshal-General Crowde conferring with Secretary Baker on the suggestions made by President Wilson in his letter, and a state ment on the subject will be issued

FERGUSON SUSPENDED WHEN SENATE TAKES UP CHARGES

regiment had detrained at the mobilization camp and received its is-Impeachment, Alleging Of-ficial Misconduct. sue of tentage and mess outfits. Sibleys, kitchen and supply tents were

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 25.—James E. that the regimental camp would be office of Governor of Texas last night completed before nightfall. The camp site allotted to the Fifth named by the House of Representas near the center of the mile and a tives, presented to the Senate 21 arquarter line of tents which house ticles of impeachment alleging official misconduct. W. P. Hobby, Lieutenant-Govern

tween the quarters of the Fourth or, automatically succeeded to the and Sixth Infantry regiments and is governorship, pending disposition of on high well-drained ground with the charges in the Senate. The Senate formally designated next Wednes The Fifth is better equipped than day as the time for beginning the most of the organizations in the trial. The 21 articles of impeachment include the following: That Ferguson persistently refused

camp. It is completely uniformed and has an ample supply of rifles to reveal the source of "questionable" loans, aggregating \$156,500, thus placing himself in contempt of the going to do with us, but we are House; that he misappropriated \$5600 of State money and converted it to his own use; that he abused the power of veto and violated the convailed among the men. They went stitution when he vetoed practically about the work of preparing their the entire appropriations for maincamp with the precision of veterans "A fine lot of men." was comment nexttwo years. trequently heard. "They'll make

The St. Louis motor supply train NO BARRACKS CONCERT SUNDAY

Musicians Have Been Taking Anti Typhoid Inoculations. The usual Sunday afternoon band concert at Jefferson Barracks will not

been taking the anti-typhoid inocumaking music.

day thereafter.

White House Silences Report Presi-

dent Will Speak on Peace. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Talk in reply to Pope Benedict's proposal, was effectually silenced today when the White House let it be known that the President has no such intention.

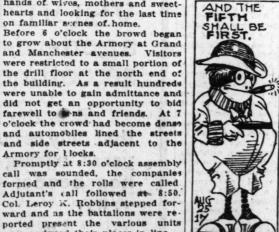
had an inside view of what the Presprobability yesterday.

FAIR WEATHER, MODERATE

TEMPERATURE NEXT WEEK THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday: High, 79, at 3:30 p. m.; low, 64, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and icinity:. Fair and slightly warmer tonight: tomorrow fair and warmer.



WASHING Sunday, are: Upper and Mid-

Free Band Concerts Tonight.

YARD 'DELIBERATE ACT,' DANIELS SAYS

Secretary Makes Official Report on Disaster at Mare Island in July.

AN ACCIDENT

Five Persons Were Killed, and More Than Thirty Injured by Blast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-The ex-

unknown and not an accident.

FRENCH AIRPLANES FLY SO LOW THEY ARE HIT BY FRENCH SHELLS

Witness of Recent Verdun Fighting Tells of Extraordinary Service Given by Aviators.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—The brilliant ork of French aeronauts was Texas House Presents 21 Articles of factor of decisive importance in the battle of Verdun, according to Georges Prade, an aviation authority, who witnessed the French at-Ferguson was suspended from the tack this week as a representative of the Journal. He says that Gen Guillaumat cut all red tape and placed at the disposal of the aviators' commander a number of crosses of the Legion of Honor, for the pur pose, of decorating pilots who per formed remarkable feats as soon as they landed.

Extraordinary results were obtained. Pursuit planes gave such thorough protection that not a single plane was lost. The only losses were among the pursuit planes. The aviators flew so low in accompany ing the advance of the infantry that three of them were cut in two by French shells. Although the telephone lines had been cut and messengers were stopped by gas barrages, the infantry never lost touch with the post commandant, as the the barrage fire of the artillery.

SYMPATHY FOR ARRESTED MAN

Policemen Testify She Struck One of Release Prisoner. When Mrs. May Graham, of 623

be given tomorrow afternoon. Some North Euclid avenue, was brough of the members of the band have to trial in Police Court today on a charge of interfering with policemen trucks in the Nevada Camp, where lations, and they do not feel like ir the discharge of their duties, she told an unusual story of sympathy There will probably be a concert for a shabbily dressed stranger who the following Sunday, and every Sun- was, being taken to a patrol wagon at Grand avenue and Olive street a: 2:30 a. m. vesterda

She was stylished dressed in white

gown and shoes, and wore many diamonds. The man whose part sh Congress that President Wilson had taken was unkempt and wore night address the national body on no collar. Two policemen testified the subject of peace when he makes that they arrested the man, who gave the name of Joe Brown, 3424 Washington avenue, when he made a disturbance after refusing to pa for the meal. As they were takin; Some Senators who thought they him to the patrol box, they said Mrit Graham came up and offered to pay ident was planning, discussed it as a for the meal. When they told her It was too late they said she offered them \$5, and struck one of them because they would not release the

Mrs. Graham testified that she ever saw the prisoner until he was eing taken to the patrol box, and that she merely wished to pay for the neal that he might be released. She was discharged, but Brown was

PORTUGAL GIVES CARDINAL FIVE DAYS TO LEAVE CAPITAL Patriarch of Lisbon Forbidden to

Reside in City or Suburb for a Year. LISBON, Aug. 25 .- Cardinal An-

thony Mendes Bello, the patriarch of Lisbon, has been given five days by the Portuguese Government to leave the capital. A decree issued today forbids the Bureau today, Cardinal to reside in Lisbon or suburbs for one year.

STORK TO CAUSE DRAFT DELAY

If Bird Fails in Mission Then Claimants Must Serve. Prospective fathers are being ex-

The drafted man who goes to the We st Guit States — Fair-with moderate temperature un-to his house, and produces a physitemperature un-til about the cian's certificate to that effect, is middle of the week, when showery granted a temporary stay, but a check is kept on all such cases, and if it is found later that the man's expectancy of parentage has not been the Armory and proceeded north on Grand avenue the throng gathered Brothers College Park, I to \$:30 and he will be certified as a member of the national army.

EXPLOSION AT NAVY \$1,000,000 Bond Issue by St. Louis Land Bank

One-Fourth Will Be Ready to Deliver in Few Days---Farmer's Demands

plosion at Mare Island Navy Yard \$250,000 on applications from farm-ers. The demand for loans on farm the details of the transactions. The

40 per cent of the bonds issued dollars of loans are on file with the

Her She Could Have One.

Mrs. Ruby Motley of 6164 Delmai

BOARD IS NAMED TO HANDLE

Everit

WAGE DISPUTES IN SHIP YARDS

Gompers to Name Member, Emergency Fleet Body a Third.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Wage

ship builders are represented.

President Wilson apointed V. Eve-

rit Macy of New York, president of the National Civic Federation, chair-

man of the board. The second mem-ber will be named by Samuel Gom-

In the event a dispute involver

velt will sit as a member of the

board. When the trouble concerns

terests will sit. The Secretary of War, as chairman of the National

ing vote in the case of a tie when

cretary Roosevelt raises the num-

By the creation of the board it is

will be settled, and that the threat-

MISSOURIANS REACH FT. SILL

Detachment to Prepare Camp for National Guards' Arrival. LAWTON, Ok., Aug. 25.—Six hun-

day to lay out the camp for the na-

HONEY CROP WILL BE SHORT

men on the Pacific Coast will

the Navy, Assistant Secretary Roose

MAN IN SALOON RUN BY MODEL SAYS HOODOO

Who Assailant Was-Suspect Arrested After Chase.

George Cunningham, a restaura-I wenty-first street, was shot in the teacher, nurse and fashion model, abdomen at 12:45 o'clock this moin- was arrested last night and coming when standing at the bar in the saloon conducted by Justice of the Peace Andrew J. Gazzolo at 2001 she carried away last week from Morgan street.

Fred Woelfel. 27 years old, who said he resided in West Walnut Manor, was arrested after a chase of She later was released. Mrs Motley Manor, was affected by the several blocks. A policeman reported that he saw Woelfel run from the saloon immediately after the shoot-could have her pick of the two

the floor when the policeman ro-returned with Woelfel, closed his for all her troubles. Last December eyes when asked if he could identify she went shopping and bought a lot the prisoner and said he did not of things with checks which she Woelfel signed Ruby K. Motley. She bought had no weapon when arrested. The a hat for \$9.98 from Isaac Thorn revolver with which the shooting 616 Washington avenue. The check was done was not found.

said they could not identify Woelfel. The latter denied that he had shot

At the city hospital Cunninghan told detectives he would not be able to identify his assailant.

TO FIGHT,' EXEMPTION CLAIM

First Papers Revoked So He Won't Be Subject to Draft.

file an exemption claim. claim for exemption?" one of the

poard members asked. "On the ground that I don't want Which means that you are a cow-

don't want to fight." He offered to show his first nata private shipyard, a representative of local labor and local shipping inuralization papers and asked for advice as to how he could have them revoked so that he would not be subject to the draft. The board gave him no advice on that subject, and Defense Council, will have the decid-

OF CONSPIRACY TO RAISE PRICES

Charges of concerted action to raise book paper prices were made by the Federal Trade Commission today in formal complaints filed against 23 manufacturers and the head of their

tional guard troops to be mobilized from these states. Other infantry-men from Missouri are due here to-Carl A. Schulz of Golden Spike, Canada, told the police that, while he and Miss May Albert of 1126 Ferry street were seated in O'Fallon day. The 800 messhouses will be completed by Sept. 1. These are be-ing finished at the rate of nearly 20 Park, last night, a highwayman or-dered them to throw up their hands. Miss Albert told the robber to a day. 'chase himself," according to Schulz,

of the Departure of the Fifth Regiment See page three of this edi-tion of the Post-Dispatch.

men tally but the Line Lander and the

The Federal Land Bank of St. bonds not taken through these chan-Louis announced today that its board of directors has authorized an issue of directors has authorized an issue bank for more than \$300,000 worth

With 400 Unwounded

Italians Capture Important Height on Isonzo and Push Back Austrians at Other

PARIS, Aug. 25 .- The French cored a new victory on the Verdun front last night north of Hill 304. Three fortified works near Bethin-

ing of prisoners.
"In the Champagne the artillery fighting became intense in the region of the heights. Enemy surprise attacks near Vauquots and

The number of unwounded prisoners taken on the left bank of the river yesterday was 450. This brings up the total to 8101."

British Official.

emy post during the night in the neighborhood of Lombaertzyde and secured a few prisoners and a ma chine gun. There was considerable artillery activity early this morning east of Epehy."

our advanced troops. Fierce fight-ing has taken place in the Inverness Copse and the Glencorse Wood and still is continuing. Numerous centrations in this area have dealt with effectively by our artil stubborn fighting which has tak

which the Government, the American Federation of Labor and the planes was continued yesterday de spite unfavorable weather and high westerly winds. The enemy's air-craft showed little activity. In air lighting one learners fighting one German airship was downed and another driven down out of control. Three of our ma-

Italian Official.

War Department.

The Italian second army, Gen.
Cardona reports, has broken through
the Austro-Hungarian line of defense at several points and is closety pursuing the Austro-Hungarians
who are retiring and defending the
difficult ground yard by yard.

Monte Santo is 2245 feet high. This peak, seven miles north of Go-risis, dominates the broad plain be-yond that city, and occupancy of it has enabled the Austrians to hold up the Italian advance to the es

Hill 304 Was Last Important Strong-hold Held by Germans. GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMY, Aug. 28-THE FRENCH ARMY, Aug. 28-

charged the German position brilliant dash and carried th brillant dash and carried them to storm, capturing the remainder a the Germans intrenched there. No content with this spiendid achieve ment, the French advanced a fur ther 2000 yards and made possession of the hill doubly secure. Hill 264 together with Le Mort Homms, cam-mands all the ravines and appreach-er as far as Douamount. The less this year. The bees have produced barely enough for their own use turing the winter.

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Course in Photography, Radio Work, Bomb Throwing. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Cendi-

operators or machine-gun operators Accepted applicants will be given

A highwayman with a spectacular vein of humor waylaid Daniel Thompson of 725 North Fourteenth street, last night and took \$2.50 and

We chees a contract grationing

n course at Fort Monroe, Va., or

sort of warfare.

They are a big factor in the rejection of men for the national army. This story will tell you why. TRAINING NEGRO OFFICERS

TON, Aug. 25. Weather predictions for the week beginning by the Weather Plain State

Valleys, Rocky Plateau regions Moderate tem-West Gulf

nditions are indicated.

empted in Alton, but if the stork fails to come, they will have to go.

of \$1,000,000 of 41/2 per cent bonds, of bonds. of which the first \$250,000 will be The farmers of Missouri, Arkan ready for delivery to investors with-in a few days. The bonds, secured by filed 3158 completed applications farm mortgages held by the Federal for loans aggregating Land Bank, are free from all forms Loans aggregating \$343,975 already of taxation, and are being offered to the public at 101%. Officials of the bank said the bond issue was made necessary because loans have been made in excess of who are members of a local organi-

lands is so great, bank officials said, directors of the bank are authorized, that the entire bond issue of \$1,000,- when loans amounting to \$250,000 will be put out and sold within have been made, to issue bonds Through the Federal Farm Loan and sell the bonds to get more mone Board at Washington, it was stated, to loan to the farmers. Uncomplete Eastern banks have contracted for applications for many millions of

JUSTICE GAZZOLO SHOT HAT CAUSED ARREST Declares He Does Not Know Gives Up Gowns Worn for Exhibition, but Says He Told

eur, 45 years old, of 904 North boulevard, stenographer, music

Cunningham, who was lying on tion.

Justice Gazzolo and Charles Rowe of 313 Walnut street, who were the saloon, were taken to the Carr in the State Insurance Department the saloon, were taken to the Carr in the State Insurance Department appeared for a client with a roll of bills and redeemed the checks. place, shot him and ran out. They

'I AM A COWARD, I DON'T WANT Russian Asks How He Can Have

A Russian Jew his name appeared at the District Appeal Board's headquarters today to "On what ground do you base your

rd." another member suggested. "Yes, yes; that's right," exclaimed the Russian. "I am a coward. I

he went away. BOOK PAPER MAKERS ACCUSED

Complaint Filed Against 22 Manu-facturers by Federal Trade Commission. WASHINGTON, Aug.

ROBBER 'CHASES SELF,' AS TOLD dred Missouri and Kansas engineers and 200 infantryment arrived at Camp Doniphan at Fort Sill yester-

Striking Photographs

FRENCH GET

Three Important Fortified Works North of Hill 304, Near Bethincourt, Taken

British Win Local Success at Lens, Suffer Slight Reverse on the Ypres-Menin Road, Where Fighting Continues.

"South of St. Quentin our detach-ments penetrated a German trench yesterday evening and brought back 31 prisoners. Another raid west of Pantheon also resulted in the tak-

"On the left bank of the Meuse our troops made new progress north of Hill 304. In a brilliant action last night they carried three fortified works in the vicinity of Bethincourt.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The capture LONDON, Aug. 25.—The capture of a German position near Lens was announced today by the War Office. The statement says: "By successful attacks carried an with slight casualties last night west of Lens we captured a short length of German trench of some local importance. We also captured an enemy post during the night in the

came back and Thorn had her ar-rested. She was released when R. Last night's announcement said: "This morning the enemy strong-ly counter-attacked with fresh troops the positions gained by us on Wednesday in the neighborhood of Mrs. Motley discarded the hat which had brought her bad luck and did not wear it again until yesterhis assaults with great throughout the day and for

place all day are heavy. We advanced our lines slightly during the night southeast of St. Julien and handled by a board named today on took several prisoners.

pers, president of the American Federation of Labor, the Emergency Fleet Corporation naming the third.

ROME, Aug. 25 .- The tri-color of on the summit of Monte Sa in-of ficial statement issued today by the mal war Department.

Monte Santo is 2245 feet h

Hill 204, the last remaining im-tant stronghold of the Ger-fronting Verdun, fell into 1770 DATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

GERARD TELLS OF CASTES THAT RULE LIVES OF GERMANS

Birth Is Everything in Controlling the Destiny of the Individual and This Vice Is Cunningly Used By the Autocracy to Keep Itself in Power---He finds Much to Admire in the the Junkers Who Are Very Narrow, But Are Spartan in Virtues.

This is the twentieth installment of "My Your Years in Germany," in which the American diplomat recounts his experiences at the Court of Berlin.

By JAMES W. GERARD, American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 28, 1913, to February 4, 1917.

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ESIDES the rat system and the military system there exists the enormous mass of Prussian officials. In a country where so many things are under Government control these officials are almost immeasurably more numerous than in other countries. In Prussia, for example, all the railways are Government-owned, with the exception of one road about 60 miles long and a few small branch roads. This army of officials are retainers of the Government, and not only, of course, themselves refrain from criticising the system, but use their influence upon the members of their own family and all with whom they come in contact. They are subject to trial in special secret courts, and one of them who dared in any way to criticise the existing system would not for long remain a member of it. Of course, the members of the Reichstag have the privilege of free speech without responsibility, and there occasional Socialists, who know that they have nothing to expect from the Government, dare to speak in criticism.

All the newspapers are subject to control as in no other country. In the first place, their proprietors are subject to the influence of the rat system, as is every other German, and the newspaper proprietor, whose sons, perhaps enter the army, whose daughters may be married to naval offices or officials, and who seeks for his sons promotion as Judge, State's Attorney or the like, has to be very careful that the utterances of his newspaper do not prevent his promotion in the social scale or interfere with the career of his family and

Since the war, while a preventage censure does not exist in Germany nevertheless a newspaper may be suppressed at will—a fearful punishment for a newspaper, which, by being suppressed for, say five days or a week, has its business affairs thrown into the utmost confusion and suffers an enormous

Germany's "Reptile" Press.

Many of the larger newspapers are either owned or influenced by concerns like the Krupps. For instance, during this war, all news coming from person is a noble, and is often cou-fermany to other countries has been furnished by either the Overseas or pled with names of people who have made these payments for some years. Transocean service, both news agencies in which the Krupps are large stockholders. The smaller newspapers are influenced directly by the Government. Germany he could not do s

In the Middle Ages there was often declared a sort of truce to prevent fighting in a city, which was called the "Burgfrieden," or "peace of the city," and at the beginning of this war all political parties were supposed to declare a sort of "Burgfrieden" and not try to obtain any political ad-

There was therefore, intense indignation among the Social Democrats of Germany when it was discovered, in the spring of 1916, that the Minister of the Interior was making arrangements to send out news service to be fur- farmers—as was the custom in Ire- bleman's estate in Hungary, I nonished free to the smaller newspapers. It was learned further that he was land and is still in England-but ticed that the gardeners were all engaged in instructing the various landrats and other officials of the Interior Department how effectively to use this machinery and to keep them in ignorance of anything which might tend to turn against the system.

Countless Orders and Decorations. Besides the rat system there is, of course, the system of decorations. lages are full of peasants, who, not in the fields at 5 and 6 in the morn-Countless orders and decorations are given in Germany. At the head is the Order of the Black Eagle; there is the Order of the Red Eagle, the Prussian attached to the land, and who lived later at night. For this work they Order of the Crown, the Orders "Pour le Merite," the Order of the House in wholesome fear of the landed pro- are sometimes paid as high as 48 Twenty-third Ward certified of Hohenzollern and many others. In each of the 25 States there are also orders, distinctions and decorations,

will and for 21 years (the minority of an infant) thereafter. But in

may be tied up for an indefinite

period under the feudal system, so that great estates, no matter how ex-

travagant the life tenant may be,

people.

For instance, today there exist

estates in the central empires which must pass from oldest son to oldest

son indefinitely, and failing that, to

the next in line, and so on, and con-

ditions have even been annexed by

nobility. There is a Prince holding

estates in Hungary. He is a bach-elor, and if he desires his children

to inherit these estates, there are

only 13 girls in the world whom he

of the instrument by which some distant ancestor founded this inher-

This vicious system has prevented

extensive peasant proprietorship. The Government, however, to a certain extent, has encouraged peasant

ant owning more than 20 or 30 acres

titles that after working their own

lands they have time left to work

the lands of the adjoining landed proprietor at a very small wage.

The Prussian Squire, or Junker Much is heard in Germany and out

of Germany of the Prussian Squire

can marry, according to the terms

These orders, in turn, are divided the death of the person making the stance, a man can have the Red third or fourth class, and these may be complicated with a laurel crown, with an oak crown, with swords and with stars, and so on. Even domes-tic servants who have served a long time in one family receive orders; faithful postmen and other officials the market for division among the who have never appeared on the police books for having made state-ments against the Government or the army are sure of receiving some sort of order.

Once a year in Berlin a great festival is held, called the "Orden-fest," when all who hold orders or decorations of any kind are invited to a great banquet. The butler who has served for 25 years there rubs shoulders with the diplomat who has received a Black Eagle for adding a colony to the German empire, and the faithful cook may be seated near officer who has obtained "Pour Merite' for sinking an enemy warship. All this in one sense is demo-cratic, but in its effect it tends to induce the plain people to be satis-fied with a piece of ribbon instead of the right to vote, and to make them upholders of a system by which they are deprived of any opportu-nity to make a real advance in life.

proprietorship, but only with very small parcels of land, and it would be an unusual thing in Germany, es-pecially in Prussia, to find a peas-This system is the most complete of land, most of the land being held by the peasants in such small quantry; because it has drawn so many of the inhabitants of the country into its net. Virtually the industrial work ers of the great towns and the stupid persons in Germany left out of its

Great Landed Proprietors.

N S C has other bear had a company to the service of the service o

I had a shooting place very near Berlin; in fact, I could reach it in three-quarters of an hour by motor from the embassy door, and there I had an opportunity of studying the conditions of life of the peasant the same firm which publishes the

these three countries. All the sons of a Count are Counts, and so on ad infinitum. Thus in Hungary there are in reality skillful measures which sing at the death of the are probably 70 Counts Szechenyi, and so on ad infinitum. Thus in Hungary there are in reality skillful measures which bind them to the soil as effectively as the State of New York and about the same number of Zichy, etc. Some of the German nembers of two persons in being at the families are not far behind. In these three countries. All the sons as insurance against unemployment, sickness, injury, old age, and so on, are in reality skillful measures which bind them to the soil as effectively as the serfs of the Middle Ages were bound to their masters' estates.

The Germans are taken care of and educated very much in the same way, that the authorities here look.

Names of Men Examined Yesterday in St. Louis for the National Army, Arranged Alphabetically

Accepted. Becker, William, 2819 S. Twelfth, Kadic, Sam. 1036 Emmett.
Cern, William, 2229 S. Third.
Cern, William, 2229 S. Twelfth.
Cristanis, S. 2833 S. Twelfth.
Cristanis, S. 2833 S. Twelfth.
Committed the Committed Philip. 3138 Maury.
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T. 5400 Arsenal.
R. 4173 Taft.
H. 5029 Shaw.
W. 2436 Gannett.
4208 Blaine.
d. L. 1133 Herford.
5338 Odell aldemar.
5338 Odell aldemar.
4 Wilcox.
27144 Feat.

Meicher, A., 4322 Gannett.
Moon, P., 5551A Manchester,
Matreecl, A., 4935 Daggett.
Milz, C., 1418 Pierce.
Madison, A., 2233 Ecoff.
Mueller, W., 5572 Southwest.
Morels, F., 4221 afayette.
McNair, C. 211 McCausland.
Nolite, W., 5812 West Park.
Nolson, C., 4232 Hunt.
Peppy, L., 3108 Morganford.
Rathert, C., 5038 Lansdowne.
Reiter, W., 5603 Pernod.
Steffen, J., 5803 Nashville.
Strautman, F., 4302 Hartford.
Seagle, G., 3327 McCausland.
Schollmeyer, L., 1021 Central.
Schollmeyer, L., 1021 Central.
Simon, E., 5232 Bischoff.
Simon, E., 5822 Mictoria.
Sutter, W., 4218 De Tonty.
Schoenfeld, 6938 Hancock.
Thorpe, A., 4821 Wyoming.
Tucker, J., 4941 Devonshire.
Trenel, C., 4762 Meramec.
Vogel, C., 5446 Nottingham.
Voltisin, Kirby, 6938 Hancock.
Wayne, De Witt, 54154 Magnolia.
Waboff, J., 4925 Magnolia.
Tost, G., 5425 Bischoff. Claim Exemption.

Bringmann, J. H., 2306 S. 12th.
Bruns, J. E., 1012 Victor.
Beahl, E., 1039 Allen.
Chadeayne, A. W. 2001 S. Broadway.
Engle, C. W., 2309 S. 11th.
Foley, James, 2707 S. 7th.
Groh, Henry, 1713 Russell.
Hummel, M., 1857 Menard.
Kabuss, H. W., 2302 S. 9th.
Kerner, F. J., 1310 Allen.
Landherr, Christ, 2312 S. 9th.
Margos, William, 2005 S. Broadway.
Madler, J., 706 Allen.
Mallnowski, M., 406 Sidney.
Paschall, J. B., 2310 S. 3d.
Rickardt, E., 2418 Menard.
Scherpin, Henry, 2109 Menard.
Scherlin, Henry, Claim Exemption. Rejected. Rejected.

Anton, Jim. 2506 S. 10th.
Asgerter, E. A. 2516 S. 10th.
Augustic, George, 2713A S. 9th.
Birkenmeyer, Wm. 2320A S. 10th.
Dietrich, M., 1010 Allen.
Dames, Fred, 1031 Lami.
Etilng, R. F., 1311 Sidney.
Gokin, William, 2406 E. 18th.
Gorgolek, T. A. J. 2622 De Kalb.
Glasser, M., 1881 S. 9th.
Heberer, M., 1881 S. 9th.
Heberer, R. 1837 S. 10th.
Kopezsk, John, 169 St. George,
Knott, Frank, 2415 S. Broadway.
Kern, Henry, 2229 S. Third.
Klemme, L., 2328 S. 18th.
Kraisser, Fred, 4141 Oregon.
Koenig, H., 2211 Menard.
Labus, Fred, 145 Sidney.
Lohmeyer, Ben, 2110 S. 10th.
Milbauer, Peter, 2716 S. 10th.
Oligen, T. D. 353 S. Trudeau.
Schollmeyer, L. A., 2514 S. 12th.
Stettina, F., 1004 Geyer.
Bauten, Goorge, 815 Allen. yer, L. A. 2514 S. 1 F. 1004 Geyer. George, 815 Allen. Matt 210 Stdney. Anton. 2856 Lyon. S. 2008 S. 1004 E. C. 2822 S. 9th. William 2627 S. 7th. F. S. 4322 Shenandoa

fact, it may be said that almost any | men who have worked in America clety" in the central empires, has a America, and saying that their in-The prefix "von" shows that the no title. By custom in Germany, a the workingman naturally hesitates

These noble families in the central empires, by the system of Majorats which I have described, hold day, for which he was compelled to large landed estates, and naturally work at least 10 hours. Agricultural exert a great influence upon their laborers in the central empires are laborers. As a rule, the system of poorly paid. The women do much is, estates are not leased to small instance, once when staying at a noestates are worked as great agri-cultural enterprises under superin-they received, I was told they were tendents appointed by the proprietor. paid about 20 cents a day. The wom-This system, impossible in America en in the farming districts of Géror even in England, is possible in many are worked harder than the the central empires, where the vil- cattle. In summertime they are out

ulation. There is also the restricted the harvest season franchise or circle voting, which At the outbreak of the war there gives the control of the franchise to were, perhaps, 50,000 Russians emthe central empires property still a few rich proprietors.

army as an officer and may con-in a sort of slavery to work the tinue there; but, if he has not dis-fields. I spoke to one Polish girl, played any special aptitude for the who was working on an estate near military profession he retires and Berlin over which I had shooting the workingmen. are not sold and do not come into manages his estate. These estates are rights. She told me that at the comcalculated by their proprietors to mencement of the war she and her give at least 4 per cent interest in- family were working in Germany, come on the value of the land. Many and that since the war they all de-younger sons, after a short term of sired to return to Poland, but that service in the army, usually as of-ficers and not as "ein Jahriger,"

This hard working of women in leave the army and enter diplomacy agricultural pursuits tends to stupiwhich children cannot inherit if their father has married a woman not of a stated number of quarterings of District Attorney, and so on, not being of subjection to the Prussian Church, elective, this career—as well as that the Prussian system and in readileading to the position of landrat ness for war. Both Prussian Junkers r-president of a provinceand over-president of a province—is open to those who, because they bewith favor upon the employment of long to old Prussian landed families find favor in the eyes of the Govern-

> There is no leisure class among the Junkers. They are all workers patriotic, honest and devoted to the Emperor and the Fatherland. If it of course, was filled with the ideas the people with the order of things. is possible that government by one that prevailed in America that the The people were irritated by cer-class is to be suffered, then the German workingman had an easy tain direct taxes, such as the tax Prussian Junkers have proved them- time. My mind was filled with picother class in all history.

minds narrow but uncorruptible and cal music. After I had spent some that he was an atheist. their bravery and patriotism un- time in Germany I found that the doubted. One cannot but admire reason that the German workingthem and their stern virtues. This men sit about at tables was because class, largely because of its poverty and its constant occupation, does not ravel. Nor does the casual tourist Is or health seeker in Germany come the workingmen of this country will in contact with these men. The Junkers will fight hard to keep their privileges, and the throne will fight For when the German workingman

The workingmen in the cities are er wages; then the American will and because of the enormous counts of Austria, Germany and longer and get less out of life than counts of Austria, Germany and longer and get less out of life than labor slaves, such as the German profits which he makes through the counts of the counts of Austria, Germany and longer and get less out of life than labor slaves, such as the German profits which he makes through the counts of the co proprietors. Lands may be held there by a tenure which was abolin this way the intimate personal relation between the noble families of ostensibly for their protection, such as the German workingman of the period before the workingman of the period before the war.

As one goes through the street. lation between the noble families of ostensibly for their protection, such these three countries. All the sons as insurance against unemployment,

surance payments were so large that they could not save money out of "yon," when he goes abroad, is allowed to call himself Baron. But in miums he has paid to the State. Hard-Worked German Farm Women

In peace times a skilled mechanic cents a day in harvest time. Never-This is the first method by which theless, these small wages tempt The Twenty-third Ward board also influence is exercised on the pop-many Russians to Germany during after the inmates of a poorhouse of

ployed in Germany, men, women and conductor riving to be president of As a rule, the oldest son enters the girls. These the Germans retained the road is an impossibility in Ger-

so many women in farm work, because the greater the number of laborers the smaller their wages throughout the country.

selves more fit for rule than any tures of the German workingmen Protestant in Prussia was compelled sitting with their families at tables Their virtues are Spartan, their drinking beer and listening to classithey were too tired to do anything

I sincerely hope that after the war induce delegates of their German brothers to make a tour of America hard for the Junkers, because they sees how much better off the Amer-are the greatest supporters of the icans are, he will return to Germany and demand shorter hours and high-

> As one goes through the streets of Bérlin there are no evidences of the in Germany, and we do not find Berlin there are no evidences of the in Germany, poverty to be seen. But more than there a class of political lawyers who, are cant of the families in Berlin republics, always seem to get the lin are families living in one room. manag The Germans are taken care of hands. and educated very much in the same To be continued in the Post-Dispatch

sent in the names of 31 men permaservice, and of 25 men who failed to report for examination.

The Twe ty-fifth Ward certified south along Twentieth street to Un-

District Board Holds That Heads of Amusement Enterprises Are Subject to Draft.

EMPLOYERS INTERVENED

HARRY D. BUCKLEY

HEATER MANAGER

DENIED EXEMPTION

More Than Two-Thirds of Men in St. Louis Quota Have Been Certified.

The District Exemption Board to day ruled that an executive or managerial connection with the theatrical or moving picture business is not a valid exemption from the National Army draft, and decided that Harry D. Buckley, manager of the Columbia, Princess and Strand Theaters, was qualified for service.

Buckley is 30 years old, unmarried and lives at the American Annex.

His employers, Louis A. Cella and Frank R. Tate, filed affidavit that other mothers also would be lonehis services as manager of three of their theaters, and supervisor of nine others, were necessary to the successful continuance of the business Seiden P. Spencer, president of the District Board, in announcing the decision, said it made no difference whether Buckley was indispensable to the theatrical business and that he believed that in war time the government would not consider the about the building gave them cheer Columbia, or any other theater indispensable.

Buckley's younger brother, Hor-Shoe Co. several months ago to en-list in the "mosquito fleet." Horace also contributed to the nurchase of a motor boat which has been given to the Government

peal Board of men who are ready to The Districa Board denied four Dec. 1, to men in agricultural pur-

Those granted temporary stays were Otto A. Albright of Chesterfield, Fred S. Clamors of Kirkwood Edward A. Hinke of Centaur Station, and Jacob Kraemer of Jeffer son Barracks.

Those whose claims were denied are Anthony Minterp, 4268 Ashland, claimed exemption on the grounds discharge from the army on Feb. 22. vice; Raymond T. Faute, 307 North ability; Harry Keane, 4434 Evans industrial grounds; Sylvester Tref enbrunn, 3219 Pestalozzi, physical disability

serve now number 3017. which is 95 more than two-thirds of the quot for St. Louis. The quota is 4377. The Fourteenth Ward board today reported 36 additional men and the

Eighteenth certified 180 additional Among the men certified in the Fourteenth Ward is Henry Menzen werth Jr. of 3238 Copeland avenue a superintendent at the Anheuser Busch Brewery, son of Henry Menzenwerth, the brewmaster. 54 Names Certified at Clayton.

The names of 54 men ready to serve were certified by the exemption boards of the Twenty-third Ward and the First District of St

many, and the list of self-made men is small indeed—by that I mean men who have risen from the ranks of The Socialists, representing the

lement opposed to the Conservatives, elect a few members to the tag, but otherwise have no part whatever in the Government. Socialist would have any chance whatever if he set out to Government service with the ambition of becoming a district attorney or judge. Jews have not much chance in the Government service. A few exceptions have been made. At one time Dernburg, who carried on the propaganda in America during the first year of the war, and who is a ew, was appointed Colonial Minister of the Empire.

Up to the beginning of the war there was great dissatisfaction among upon the matches, and because every pay a tax for the support church, unless he made a declaration The only class in Germany which

knows something of the outside class. The ruling class of Prussian always busy with the army and navy. tates. and, as a rule, too poor to travel. The poor, of course, do not travel, and the Kaufmann, although he learns much in his travels in other countries to make him dissatis-fied with the small opportunity

Lawyers and judges amount to litmanagement of affairs in their own Way.

the names of 19 men who failed to nion Station. report. Among these men was
Eric Taenzer, employed at the zoo.
He is a German allen. The card
sent to him was not falled. The card ent to him was not delivered.

Division No. 1 of St. Louis County sent in the names of 31 men who had failed to appear for examination.

Thomas D. Cannon, attorney for he Government in the Fourteenth Ward, filed appeals in the cases of 55 men rejected in that ward for physical causes. The majority of the re jections were for underweight. Othe causes, were overweight, flat foot ingrown toe nails, defective teeth, defective sight and defective hearing. The examining physicians in that ward are Drs. J. P. Haeffer, H. M.

LONESOMENESS IS DRAFT PLEA

An elderly woman visited District Exemption Board headquarters today to ask for the exemption of her son on the ground that he contributed, some months, as much as \$25 to her support. She was told that when he became a member of the army he could contribute more than

She then made a plea for exemption because she would be lonesome, but the board informed her that

THOUSANDS CHEER FIFTH REGIMENT WHEN IT DEPARTS

Continued From Page One.

after cheer. The crowd was so thick along the ace, left his position with the Brown ficulty in maintaining their marching formation of column of squads. The Third Battalion, which had quartered in Washington University gymnasium, had marched through Forest Park to the Armory

The head of the column halted for a few moments at Grand avenue and Pine street to allow time for its formation. Col. Robbins and his other claims for exemption, and formation. Col. Robbins and his slid smoothly out of the station to granted four temporary stays, until staff took thest places at the head the mixed accompaniment of sobs and presently gave the order to and cheers, march. The band struck up "Oh, Johnny" and the regiment was on hanging ou

The line of march was north on Grand avenue to Lindell, then east through the "cut-off" and Locust treet to Twentieth, where the col- Others confidentially shouted

umn was joined by three companies of the Second Battalion, which had marched up from their quarters at the Municipal Lodging House, then

occupied. Many were waving small American flags. Men in the crowd reverently uncovered as the colors passed. At other places screaming automobile sirens saluted the marching soldiers. Young women who saw their sweethearts in the ranks marched alongside for a distance to speak a last few words. Mothers

pressed small gifts upon departing At Union Station the crowd about the Twentieth street gate was so dense that police and a detail of men from the First Regiment of Field Artillery had difficulty in clearing an entrance. The Midway was Jammed. Stairways, windows and platforms were black with people. Only a favored few were admitted inside the gates. Entraining Is Orderly.

in orderly manner. Each battallor marched up alongside its special, the companies proceeded to their assigned cars and the men entered the coaches. A sentry was posted at each door and no one was allowed

The ragiment required three special Katy trains of 12 to 15 cars each. The officers' mounts were transported in a stock car. The men slept in ordinary chair cars and the officers traveled in Pulf-

mans. The three special trains were on adjoining tracks near the Twentieth street end of the station. After the men had entered the Louis. It is perfectly wonderful as coaches the crowd was admitted to it just shows how keen the peop the train shed. They clustered about the cars bidding last good-bye. It Kaiser felt about these troops was here for the first time that tears | way I feel, he would quit tor began to be much in evidence.

Mothers, wives and sweethearts could not retain their emotions. ington boulevard, whose son, Harold is a private in B Company was over-come. "He's the only child I have," she sobbed, "I cannot see him go."
Final Kisses Bestowed.

Sweethearts of the men were lifted up to the level of car windows for good-by kisses and final em braces. Exactly at 10:19 the first

As the train pulled out the men hanging out of the windows they bantering remarks to the girls lining the platforms. "Good-bys, girls take care of the slackers," some exclaimed.

"We'll get the Kaiser's mustach The second section, carrying Second Battalion, left at 10:35 the third at 10:53. On the ti the third at 10:53. On the ti-section was the Third Battalion, hospital corps and the machine

on the train from box lunches, containing an orange, several wiches and pie. Mess equipmen in their new service uniforms ceived recently from the ar-here. Practically every man we full uniform. They carried no eq

Col. Robbins expressed his ure at the fine showing made by men. "I couldn't ask for a called out have been commendable.
They will make fine soldiers. I'll pu them up beside any after been in service awhile. The sord they will make will be a cre to St. Louis."

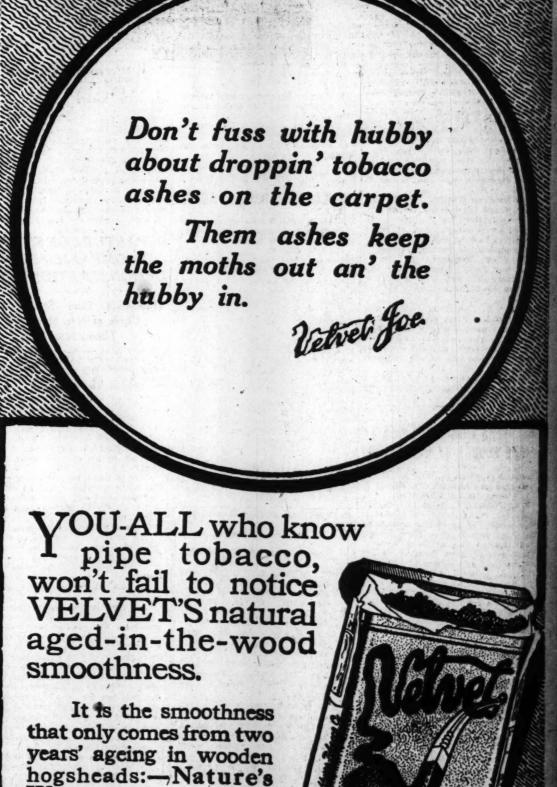
The guardsmen said they we glad to leave the Armory and monotonous life for an open cas All are anxious to go to France, realize that months of traini be necessary before they are fit

Maj. William S. Lawrence, ch surgeon of the regiment, said the health of the men was perfe Only a few, he said, were in

Selden P. Spencer, chairman of the District Exemption Board, was at the Armory to bid farewell to his son, Oliver W. Spencer, Sec tenant of I Company. "This dem stration," Spencer said, "is a trit are on their local regiments. If the . For the first time for as far be as any one can recall an auto was driven into the Midway at The tained many gifts, including an e of beer, for the men of the F to one of the baggage cars.

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SPATCH CIN

MRS. O'KEEFFE DENIES MOYER'S DINNER STORY

George Moyer, sales manager of the Brown Shoe Co., charged with common assault by Mrs. Leona O'Keeffe of 5578 Clemens avenue, was fin shed this afternoon in the court of Justice Garrett, which, as yesterday, was held under the trees at Florissant because his office was not large

When the lawyers finished their three-hours' argument, Justice Gar-rett announce I that he would render his opinion in the case at 9 a. m. Sept. '4.
After several character witnesses

O'Keeffe, recalled to the stand, con-tradicted Moyer's testimony that she told him that her clothes were three years old and that if she had jewelry and clothes like other women he would pay more attention to her. She also denied his statement that he cut her chicken and buttered her bread at the dinner and that he took her wine glass from her.

Mrs. O'Keeffe testified that she

had property worth \$15,000, mostly in Texas, and denied that she had been sued for rent.

He told about the visit to a roadhouse at Carsonville with Mrs. O'Keefe, Biggerstaff and Miss Herzog, and of the automobile ride out the Natural Bridge road from Carsonville to the St. Charles Rock road and from there to St. Louis.

It was on this ride that Mrs. O'Keeffe, in her testimony, declared that Moyer had annoyed her three different times, after having made himself offensive to her at the din-ner at Carsonville. She exhibited on the witness stand a black silk dress, torn at the waist and on the sleeves, and other torn garments, and declared that Moyer had torn

Moyer's Testimony.

Moyer testified that he was 45 years old, and that his wife and three sons live in San Antonio, Tex., where he lived until three years ago, when he moved to St. Louis to become sales manager for the Brown Shoe Co. He now lives at the Warwick Hotel.

In explanation of his trip to Carsonville with Mrs. O'Keeffe, Moyer testified that he was invited by Biggerstaff to go with the party. He said Biggerstaff told him that he had invited Mrs. O'Keeffe, but not knowing whether she would go, he got out of the machine a few blocks from Miss Herzog's home and waited until Biggerstaff returned in the machine with Miss Herzog and Mrs. O'Keeffe.

"We drove to Carsonville and

ordered three chicken dinners and one other dinner for the party," Moyer said. "I ordered some red home-made wine and Mrs. O'Keeffe drank about one and one-half glasses. She seemed to become dizzy from drinking the wine and was un-steady on her feet when she lefthe table. I was seated at the table to her and she complained that if she was dressed as other women I fre's flag.

would pay more attention to her. I

2. The waiting crowd in the midtreated her with perfect considera-tion at the dinner and when it was

3. Third battalion, Fifth Regiment, finished I suggested that we go entering Armory.

A. "Good-by!"—When the train

KEY TO PHOTOGRAPHS.

EATS CANDY FOUND IN ASHPIT

Thrown Away Near Her Home by a Negro.

ural Bridge road to the St. Charles road and then back to the city. Only one stop was made. I did not at score, an automobile in the midway. one stop was made. I did not at any time annoy Mrs. O'Keeffe.

"Put My Arm Around Her." She complained of being ill, and did, put my arm around her waist and held her het, purse and comb. Child's Mother Says Confection Was When Mrs. O'Keeffe left the car at her home she said: "I am sorry I prolled the party by getting lit up."

Are O'Keeffe suggested a date Louis avenue, became seriously ill with me the following evening, and last night after eating candy which when I told her I could not see her he had taken from an ashpit behind he had taken from an ashpit behind his home. He was sent to the city hospital where physicians said that money only on my own family."

Biggerstaff testified for Moyer, maine or arsenical poisoning. The

Biggerstaff testified for Moyer, maine or arsenical poisoning. The and corroborated his testimony. He boy's mother, Mrs. Anna Taft, insaid that the trip was made in a formed the police that the candy was chummy roadster, the rear seats of thrown away last Wednesday by a which were close up to the front negro ashman. ts, and that he saw or heard struggle between Moyer and Mrs. it home. Mrs. Taft threw the candy seats, and that he saw or heard into the ashpit. The boy again found

He said he met Mrs. O'Keeffe and it last night and was eating it when her husband, Daniel J. O'Keeffe, ar. his mother saw him. advertising solicitor, at Cicardi's The police say no suspicion rests July 14, and that they went with against the ashman who threw the him that night to Carsonville The candy away. They would like to evening following the alleged trouble. (ind him to ascertain where he got Biggerstaff said, he went to see Mr. the candy, and Mrs. O'Keeffe at their home to tell O'Keeffe what happened. He suggestion for August and said he met there A. C. Dalmaray.

to tell O'Keeffe what happened. He said he met there A. C. Dalmaray, a private detective, who threatened to "put us all in jail." as he expressed it. Biggerstaff said that e told Dalmaray that neither he nor Moyer had done anything for which they could be put in jail.

Mrs. O'Keeffe's Testimony.

Mrs. O'Keeffe's Testimony.

Mrs. O'Keeffe was, the first witness in the prosecution of Moyer on a warrant which she had sworn our against him last week. She said she was invited by Miss Herzog to chaperon a party to the Sunset Hill Country Club for dinner, and that Moyer joined the party after the machine.

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Return at the end of vacation, restored in mind and body and feeling to the North Woods Country. These is a keenness in the air and the forests are ablaze with color. Fishing and hunting are good.

Ask your nearest ticket agent for joined the party after the machine hunting are good. joined the party after the machine had been driven away from Miss Hersog's home. Moyer began anhoying her at Carsonville during the dinner, she testified, and in the machine. Advertisement. chine on the return trip made three attacks on her. She said he put his hand on her mouth, tore her clothes. attacks on her. She said he put his hand on her mouth, tore her clothes, bruised her knees and scratched her arm. She said he stopped his annovances only when she threatened at Barnes Hospital after army experience. She said he stopped his annovances only when she threatened at Barnes Hospital after army experience. noyances only when she threatened at Barnes Aospital after army ex-

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Band Corporals.

Benne, Harry F. Lindray, Lef R.

Heidbreder, Alphonae, Moore, Clayton H.

MUSICIANS.

Grard. Oliver. Douglas, Alongo.

Scenes Attending the Departure of the Fifth Regiment for Nevada











Ambrose, George J.
Ardrus, Leonard B.
Atwood, Edwyrd,
Boyd, Thomas W.
Bravity Fra W.
Brown, John L.
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Buchanna, Loy
Buddie, Wim, E.
Chew, Richard F.
Collart, John A.
Constantino, John C.
Cord, Jesse O.
Curvin, Charles L.
Dickson, Bennett T.
Dotson, Robert
Elder, Hugh A.
Elkins, Cyrus R.
Evelin, Ferry A.
Fink, Tony
Fink, Eddie
Froe, Robert S.
Gillespie, Wim, F.
Gould, Sam H.
Gramich, Sam F.
Green, Stylvester
Groupeter, Stephen J.
Hall, Matthew W.
Hazelwood, Ivan F.
Hefley, William T.
Herrell, Raymond
Jones, Paul F. Ambrose. George J.
Andrus. Leonard B.
Alwood. Edward B.
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Poisson. Roy S.
Elichey. Everett
Robers. Michard B.
Andrus. Roy E.
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Vieh, Walter F. Second Lieutenant.

Tapscott, George
Derbes, Ralph
Kiely, Rajoh J.
Schulz, William F.
McMahon, Henry
Cox, John
Corn, Elmer
Williams, Edgar
Scott, Archie D.
Klein, John M.
Plummer, Thomas
Duncan, Wilburn
Skinner, Jas. W. Jr.

Tapscott, George
Bmth, Christopher
Huller, James J.
McCarl, Elmer H.
Shannon, Hugh P.
Sh Duncan, Wilburn Falter, Skinner, Jas. W. Jr. MECHANICS.

Durham, Clarence Omohundro, Ealph BUGLERS Smith, James A. Hill, Richard K. PRIVATES. Guinther, Luther A.

McCombs, Sherman B.

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PRIVATES.

Allen, Jack B.

Anderson, William H.

Bauman, Samuel I.

Khelers, Arthur H.

Finklewicz, John F.

Fairchild, Fred T.

Forgus, Lawrence.
Goodman, Harry.
Hopkins, William J.

Mueller, Fred.

Micholas, William J.

Feters, Alberti,
Roth, Charles J.

Fchomberg, Gtto

Theiss, John C.

Albes, Henry T.

Akiki, Joseph.

Randen, Glenn.

Rette, John.

Bentley, George C.

Reaver, Daniel.

Hergeron, Arthur H.

Boorner, Oliver I.

Boland, Mathew J.

Brooks, Walter.

Rutcher, Fred C.

Raley, John E.

Chendenin, John.

Capra, John

Cheniek, Frank.

Chende, Lugus Z.

Clendenin, John.

Capra, John

Cheniek, Frank.

Daels, Walter,

Dekorsy, Anteny

Davis, Thomas

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Charles, Kenneth,

Mayes, Kenneth,

Masterson, Louis A.

Lambert, Marion T.

McCean, Louis A.

Kehos, Charles,

Micholan, Rudolph H.

Jackson, Fred W.

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Roster of First Regiment Departing Tonight for Nevada

The following is the complete roster of officers and entisted men Knoll, Ray J.

of the First Missouri Infanty, which will depart tonight for the mobiliHaase, Anthony C. Beglers.

Harr. Elmer P. Tucker. Lleyd A.

of the First Missouri Infanty, which will depart tonight for the me zation camp at Nevada, Mo.:

HEADQUARTERS.

Lowe, Stephene E, Lieutenant-Colonial (commanding): Koch. Joseph J., Major; Carmack, John F., Major; Comfort. Norman B., Major; Reinholdt, R. R., First Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant; Marquis, Charles, First Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant; Konnedy, Thomas D., Chaplain.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY.

Lyons, Harry E., Captain and Adju-Lyons, Harry E., Captain and Adju-

mann, Fred. Band Sergeant.

PRIVATES.

Larson. Oscar W.
Bartle. Eugene. J.
Clover. John O.
Dyer. Geraid R.
Fechter. Hobert.
Florreich. Edward.
Grosse. Fred.
Justice. Martin.
Company.
Stewart. George W... Captain;
Rodgers. James L. D., First Lieutenant;
September 1. at Barnes Hospital after army examining physicians had told him recently he could not be retained in physicians had told him recently he could not be retained in Rodgers, Anderson, Robt.

Anderson, Robt.

Backer, Clooks.

Clymer, Richard C.

Band Cooks.

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Band Clure, John H., band lead r.

Heath, Clyde E.

Bantsh, John R.

Wilson, Ernest R.

Private James McGuigan, 20 years old, of I Company, Fifth Regiment,

old, of I Company, Fifth Regiment,

Troop B.

Troop B.

Anderson, Robt.

Bacen, Henry Jr.

Cooks.

Clymer, Richard C.

Band Clure, John H., band lead r.

Wilson, Ernest A.

Meesmer, Albert, Bacon, Benl.

SERGEANTS.

Clymer, Richard C.

Manhart, Edward L.

Moclure, John H., band lead r.

Wilson, Ernest A.

Meesmer, Albert, Rechel, Henry Jr.

Krechel, Henry Jr.

Sergeant Banto.

Sergeant Sergeant Sergeant.

Anderson, Robt.

Bacon, Benl.

Sergeant Sergeant Sergeant.

Sergeant Serg Doherty, Francis J.
Mueller, Carl H.
Kurriseborn, Edw. H.
McCommis, Wm. C.
Ryan, Leonard.
Castles, Don F.
Greggerson, H. G.
Greggerson, B. E.
Greggerson, B. E.

Herr. Elmer P.

MECHANICS.

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Allen. William H.

Struce, George W.

Louisoft, Samuel N.

Darby, Floyd R.

De Witt, Richard P.

Froin. Jake
Gilibers. Joreph.
Hosterich, Chag.
Horten. Bernard
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Howland, Louis P.

Jepps, Chalk J.

Kennedy, Michael J.

Kennedy MECHANICS.

Musgrove Charles A. Etires, Sylvester, O'Connell, Oliver. O'Son, Robert Lee, Powers, Thomas J. Reardon, Steva, Robinson, Isaa, S. Sawer, John R. Schlumberger, R. L. Schmidt, Otto P. Schuler, Lesley E. Short, Walte, L. Semidt, Arthur M. Snell Richard W. Short, Williams, Cirence, Williams, Cirence, Williams, Cirence, Williams, Cirence, Williams, Cirence, L. Stowart, Carl C. Stowart, Alphonsus L. Stewart, Carl C. Stowart, Alphonsus L. Stewart, Carl C. Store, John R. Store, John R. Stutist, R. Stutist, R. Store, John R. Stutist, R. Store, John R. Stutist, R. Stut B COMPANY. Larrimore, Frank R., Captain; Mer-riam, Samuel F., First Lieutenant; Loehr, Edgar H. B., Second Lieuten-SERGEANTS.

COOKS. Hammond Osborns M

Kasiner, Julius Hammond Osbi BUGLERS. Sternbenz, Frederic. Coff, Joseph J.

McCombs, Sherman B.

Roster of First Regiment Departing Tonight for Nevada

anguinette, Lloyd D.
auer, Nick W.
itewart, Alonzo B.
itone, Richard L.
Wallace, Chas. B.
Willman, Oliver J.
Andrews, James P. Wilhelm, Lawrence Hans, William E. Klenke, Owen L.

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In every hospital, everywhere, there are all the time

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Use the solution regularly in garbage cans, toilets, ceespools, sinks, and drains, and in dark, sunless corners; germ life will then be impossible in these places. Use Lysol in scrubbing water to disinfect woodwork and floors.

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Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ in-fection. It is refreshingly sooth-ing and healing and helpful for

where you would be surrounded by it.

McMahon, James J., Captain; Mc-Mahon, William J., First Lieutenant; logt, Everett C., Second Lieutenant.

Schwarz, Paul S.
Newman, Chas. E.
Kountz, Leo R.
Wolfe, Walter K. SUPPLY SERGEANT. CORPORALS.

Johansson, Otto A. Ponce, John Kriner, Edward teffens, Henry E. Barbee, David B. MECHANIC.

I COMPANY.
Skinker, Alexander R., Captain;
oldham, Ralph D., First Lieutenant;

BUGLERS.

K COMPANY. Bottger, Fred A., Captain; Sewell, William F., First Lieutenant; Bottger, SERGEANTS.

L COMPANY. Pearson, John S., Captain; Schmetz-ler, John S., First Lieutenant; Smith Dan C., Second Lieutenant. SERGEANTS.

Black, George M., Boehl, Paul L., Boland, James P., Fleming, Howard E., Chase, Frederick J.

M COMPANY. Thompson, Harry W., Captain; Norwins, William H., First Lieutennt; Hartmann, Rudolph H., Second Lieu-

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A touch of Resinol takes the itch and smart right out of mosquito-bites, and soothes and cools sun-burned, wind-burned skin. This gentle healing ointment seems to get right at the root of skin-troubles like eczema, ivy-poisoning, heat-rash, and hives, clearing them away in a sur-prisingly short time. Resinol is sold by all druggists.

LIN D. HARRIS SAYS ARREST

to attend the meeting to preserve or

Lin D. Harris, 40 years old, of 3921 Delmar boulevard, president and general manager of the Harris Coal, Lime and Cement Co., was arrested at the company's office, 3805 Market street, last night, after he had admitted to three other stock of about \$1400 in his accounts.



Don't fool yourself!—the Grand can do your family washing better and for as little expense as it can be done at home.

Why bother and worry with a mess of washing when you may have the whole day to yourself? Phone us for auto delivery.

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For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

The City's Street Railway Ordinances Compared

The Mayor and his advisors at the July conferences

We have reported in detail, in prior advertisements, exactly what each ordinance proposes. In this advertisement the two are compared so that every citizen may clearly understand them.

No. 1 is a City-Company partnership ordinance; No. 2 is not.

No. 1 requires the Company to reorganize, with four City officials as directors; No. 2 does not.

No. 1 requires the Company to reduce its total of capital stock and bonded debt from \$101,000,000 reduce the Company's capital or earning value; No. 2 does not.

No. 1 provides that the City shall accept, instead of the mill tax and the underlying ordinance taxes, 50% of the Company's net surplus incomes No. 2 provides that the City shall accept, instead of the mill tax and underlying ordinance taxes, 8% of the Company's gross revenue from transportation in the City of St. Louis.

The two ordinances are alike in these particulars:

Each grants the Company a 50year franchise, with reservations in favor of possible competing companies, and subject to be altered, amended or repealed by the City at

Each gives the City power (which the Missouri Supreme Court recently denied to either the City or the State Public Service Commission) to compel the Company to make street railway extensions and betterments, including subways and rapid transit lines, and each provides a means for the Company to get new capi-tal to make such extensions and betterments, at least cost to the Company and the community.

Each recognizes a present value in the property of \$60,000,000, and it at stated periods at that price, increased or reduced hereafter under

Each provides that if the City buys the property it can pay for it in 4% City bonds, and that the price to be paid shall be the agreed capital value, less bonded debt, which the City shall assume.

mount authority of the Miss Public Service Commission.

How many kinds of taxes the City

their total.

City would get from the Company under each ordinance.

How either ordinance would enable the City to make sure that every cent of tax it might forego would be used to provide more car service or to reduce car fares.

This is as much your problem as it is ours. We are trying to get all the facts before you so you may judge it fairly. We know it is natural for every man and every woman to judge fairly when all the facts are known.

of St. Louis

SUPPLY COMPANY.

oly Officer; Venable, Homer C., Sec

filler, Ira A. Kreckel, Henry, mos, Earl H. Meysenburg, Hugo K. Soemler, Augustus H. King, John A.

SADDLER,

MACHINE GUN COMPANY.

SERGEANTS.

CORPORALS.

COOKS.

HORSESHOER

MECHANICS

IN the City

CHEW

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or on the

Farm

Caldwell, Arthur H.

Bailey, Thomas.

Burgherr, Emil H., Major; Broad-head, William C.; Wachenfeld, Carl H., and Wenger, Oliver C., First Lieuten-

Former State Senator Indicted

was indicted yesterday on a charge

of perjury in connection with real estate transactions with the city

mong them the sale of the Seaside

park land at Rockaway for more

than \$1,000,000, bringing, it is

charged, abnormal profits. Reynolds entered a plea of not guilty and was

Never expect to get back a lost un

brella, do you? But Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Wants have a record

released under \$10,000 bonds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Former

DENTAL SURGEON.

with representatives of this Company decided to draft two street railway settlement ordinances, to be submitted to the Board of Aldermen in September, and to the people of St. Louis for general discussion during

The essential differences between the two ordinances are these:

to \$60,000,000; No. 2 does not.

No. 1 provides that the City may use its share of street railway earnings to reduce car fares, or to further

City control.

Each provides for present rates of fare, with universal transfers, subject of course to the para-

Each provides that the Company must accept the ordinance within nine months.

In our next advertisement we shall tell you:

how gets from the Company.

How much each tax yields and

What kinds and how much of tax and partnership revenue the

The United Railways Company

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY REPORT OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

NEWS IS NEGATIVE AND NEW YORK SECURITY LIST HOLDS GENERALLY STEADY

Steel Issues Develop Support and Gain Slightly -- Coppers Reflect Selling on Labor Troubles in West--Money Firm.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Such tendencies as were manifested during today's duil session of the Stock Expanded mainly from the COTTON IS SOLD FREELY ON BRILLIANT WEATHER methy closing of short contracts.

Moderate pressure was exerted against some of the coppers, equipment and the more speculative shares, but this was fully offset by the shares of colls, tobaccos, steels to the favorable character of crop advices and continued reports of increased new prices to a decline of 2 points, prices railing the contraction of the company of the contraction of the co and rails. The feature of the latter division was the further accumula-tion of Rock Island issues at gains of 1 to 3 points. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 125,000 shares. Liberty bonds eased slight-by at \$90.92 to 90.26.

by at \$90.92 to \$0.26. After the usual fashion of an August Saturday transactions on the Stock Exchange today were of neg-ligible importance. Changes were only fractional; in general, the mar-ket was steady. There was nothing in the news to influence prices. Even so far as concerned the war itself, the rounding up by the French of their brilliant victory at Verdun, and the pressure of the Italian army to-wards Trieste, pretty much counter-balanced the bewildering confusion of events 'n Russia.

It is perhaps worth noticing that exchange rates moved no further against Petrograd today, they are in fact substantially what they were a week ago. Spanish exchange declined rather sharply. The one striking ineldent of the day was the engage-ment of \$6,000,000 gold for Japan, making \$11,500,000 for the week. I may very well be that discussion of mutual arrangements for controlthe Government's conference

Dealings in Curb Issues Are on Large Scale.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—There was trading on a large scale in many issues on the Broad street curb during the past week, with large blocks of many of the low-priced issues changing hands. Sales of Actna Explosives amounted to over 40,000 shares at ranging from 7½ to 5½, with a rally to 7 in the late dealings. Over 7000 shares of Curtis Aeroplane were traded in at from 48½ to 43, but the largest transactions in any one stock were those in Wright-Martin, which reached up to close to 100,000 shares Early in the week this stock sold to 10½, dropped to 9 and then rallied to above 10. Over 30,000 shares of Maxim Munitions were traded in at 1 to 1½. Submarine Boat dropped from 28 to 25½, but rallied to a great extent by the movements in Standard Oil issues, which, in turn, were affected by fears of unfavorable Government price fixing. These fears, however, were removed after the announcement of the anthracite rate was Government price fixing. These fears, however, were removed after the announcement of the anthracite rate was made. The heaviest trading in independent oil stocks was in Crosby Petroleum, which became active on the curb about a week ago. Over 70,000 shares changed hands at prices ranging from 51 to 69 cents. In the last two days Barnett Oil and Gas became prominent, 30,000 shares changing hands from 1 to 24. Cosden & Co. ranged from 10% to 10%. There was heavy trading in Merritt, from 39 to 15%, with a rally to above 37. The mining stocks were fairly well held, while other issues were influenced by other issues were influenced by of many articles, has actually secured Washington developments. Both Butte
Copper and Zinc and Consolidated
Copper mines were active and strong
at frequent intervals during the week
and there were some large transactions in Consolidated American Strong and Strong and there were some large transactions in Consolidated Arizona. Jerome Verde was traded in on a large scale at 13-16 to 25-16. Emma Consolidated attracted increased attention because of the further reports about the larger proportion of silver in recent ore output, with some assays ranging above 300 ounces to the ton.

Nevertheless, it is felt that economic theories, however sound, must be tempered in both countries by common sense and business experience. The theory that high taxation during the war will check inflation and aid in recuperation afterwards is nowhere sense and outsiness experience. The theory that high taxation during the war will check inflation and aid in recuperation afterwards is nowhere disputed. But I find in the best financial circles that it is qualified by

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New York Bank Statement.	1871. Am. 100, new. 1842181; tan. Nat. Gas. 146%; Carwen Steel 1146/124; Keystone Tire com., 146/15; Keystone Tire pfd., 146 gf5; Kresge, 956/100; Eake Torpedo, 64/6/184; Manhattan Transit, 467%; Marconi, 24/6/24; Sterling Gum. 467%; Submarine Boat, 286/2845 Triangle Film. 1846/14; World pFilm. 467%; Wright Martin, 106/104; Osage Stone, 9%/6/9%.
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serve held by other institutions.	Standard Olls-Anglo-American new 194
	@20, Atlantic Refg. 940@970, Borne-Scrye-
New York Money Market.	mer 400 @ 425, Buckeye Pipe Line 95@ 100.
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NEW YORK, Aug. 25 Mercantile paper	@156, do pfd. 137@143, Illinois Pipe Line 227 4
The per cent. Sterling Soday bills 4.72;	@230. Indiana Pipe Line 9540100, National
commercial co-day bills on banks 4.71%;	Transit 146216, New York Transit 2106 220,
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5.77%; cables 5.76%. Guilders demand 41%;	118 61914 Projeta Oll & Gas 8606690 Peal.
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ment hands steady: railroad hands steady	825@335. S. W. Pa. Pipe Line 108@112.
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Mercantile paper 1 and per cent. Sterling floriday bills 4.72. Semmercial 60-day bills on banks 4.71½; Semmercial 60-day bills 4.71½; demand 15.9-16; cables 4.76.7-16. Francs, demand 15.9-16; cables 5.76.4. Guilders demand 41½; cables 1.63. Aubles demand 20%; cables 20%. Bar silve 85½c. Mexican dollars 68½c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds steady.	8. O. Cal. 254@258, 8. O. Ind. 700@780, 8. 2
	Nah 450@510 8 O. N. J. 590@600 8 O. U.
Coffee Market Quiet.	N. Y. 283@285, S. O. Ohlo 450@ 460. Swan & cr
	104; Houston Holes of the State
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The copper mar- has remained very quiet during the has week. Quotations today were prac- ledly nominal. ranging from about 25.00c 200c for September and the last quar-	um 370@380, Washington 30@35,
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RAILWAYS PFD. ON LOCAL BOARD

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Last month	Clearings\$ 16,956,998 21,108,643 18,606,319 16,273,230	\$ 2,981,596 4.724,142 2,090,376 3,287,805 2,242,147
: Last week .	122,934,319 129,811,529 eek. 25,622,137 92,118,604	26,053,416 23,899,152 23,730,369 13,888,100

Selling was active later in the morning, with very little support in evidence and prices broke through the 22c level. October contracts sold off to 21.75c and Dec. to 21.75c or about 52 to 59 points net lower on the more active months. The close was barely steady at a net decline of 46 to 58 points.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York Evening Post.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Our bankers find it difficult to calculate whether, Third National Bank of Comm

••	find it difficult to calculate whether,	Third National Bank	117%	118
	in the case of your next loan, a 4 per		240 288	****
t'	cent issue not exempt from supertax	United Railways com	400	21%
	cent issue not exempt from supertax		2114	211
	would be more or less attractive than	Union Depot 68	99%	
n	the fully exempt 3 %s. It may be in-	Certain-teed com	5114	52 90
	teresting to point out, however, the	do 2d pfd	88	90
	course of the market for our own last	do pfd	101 %	102 U 97 V
1	course of the market for our own last	Missouri Edison 5s	97	0717
-	loan, which was offered in taxable 5		118	0175
	per cents at 95, or 4 per cents at par,	do lat pfd	106	108
-	free of normal income tax. As your	do 2d pfd	88	8714
1,	people doubtless know, nine-tenths of	International Shoe com	97	98
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	the applications were for the taxable	do 1st 1fd	230	113
n	5s. But a few shrewd investors, in-		10216	10314
.	cluding the London City and Midland	Hydraulic Press Brick com	1	
	Bank, preferred the 4s; and today on	Consolidated Coal	58%	57
9	the Stock Weshenes the Es stand of	Hamilton-Brown		145
8	the Stock Exchange the 5s stand at	National Candy common	34	8414
	one-half point discount from the issue	Rocky Mountain common		111
- 1	price and the 4s at more than 3 per			37
1	cent premium. This is because of	SALES BETWEEN SES	SIONS.	
el	present expectations of a higher basic	REGULAR SESSION S	ATEG	
- 1			at 34.	
- 1	Income tax	10 National Candy common	at 34.	
8	The city is greatly impressed with	5 National Candy common	at 34.	
. 1	the energy of your public men in	5 National Candy common	at 8414.	

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The actual condim of clearing house banks and trust complished for the week shows that they hold 18.776,920, reserve in excess of 187,179,070 for last week. The statement follows:

Actual condition: Loans, discount, etc., 13,797,996,000, decrease \$22,422,000. Cash in waults.

Members Federal reserve banks waults.

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PRODUCE.

POTATOES—Home-grown, bulk, from farmers' wagons: Early Ohio and cobblers. \$1.30 to \$1.35 per bushel. Virginia barreled cobblers. \$4.25 to \$4.50 per barrel.

ONIONE—Howa, sacked red globes, \$1.45 per 100 pounds delivered; North Missouri sacited red, \$1.25 to \$1.60; white, \$1.75 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds.

BEETS—Home-grown, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches. BEETS—Home-grown, 200 to 200 per dozen bunches.

FUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, 12-quart tray, 31.75 to 51.85.

CABBAGE—Home-grown from wagens.

Soc to 600 per 100 pounds loose,

CARROTS—Home-grown, 200 per dozen bunches.
CELERY—Michigan square boxes, 24 0
2 dozen bunches, 50c to 65c for choice; heated less.
CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 20c to 30c rer bushel loose; dill pickles. 40c to 50c,
EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 75c to 31 per bushet box loose.

GARLIC—Louisians sugar barrels and crates, 33 to 56.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 5c to 9c 40c per bushel loose.
GUMBO—Home-grown, 25c to 30c per peck basket.
LIMA BEANS—At \$1.60 to \$1.75 per 12-

LETTUCE-Home-grown, 40c to 50c per bushel loose.
RADISHES—Home-grown white tips, 10c per dozen bunches.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown round green from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bushel loose, as in quality.

SQUASH—Home-grown, 25c per bushel in quality.

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box loose.

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SWEET FOTATOES—Alsbama short
hampers, yellow and white, \$1,50 to \$1.55;
home-grown Bermuda, 55c to 70c per chip
basket; \$1,75 per bushel loose.

TURNIPS—Chicago bushel basketa. \$1,
TOMATOES—Home-grown, 35c to 76c per
bushel loose, according to quality.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 33.934c per doz. in
shipping order; return cases. ¼c less; closely country candled, 35c.

SUERCHARGARINE—Table grades (1s
prints); No, 1, 28c per pound, No, 2, 27c; No,
8, 244;c; bakers special (in tub-s), 204;c;
bakers nastry, 20c.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, 35c to 75c
per bushel loose, according to quality.

also size and quality.

Produce Elsewhere. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Butter steady; receipts 6850. Creamery higher than extras. 424 643 4c; extras 22 coore. 424c firsts. 416 643 4c; extras 22 coore. 424c firsts. 416 643 c; extra 56 66; extra firsts 436 44c; firsts 406 42c; econds 866 36c; fixes 436 64c; firsts 406 42c; econds 866 36c; extra firsts 436 44c; firsts 406 42c; econds 866 36c; extra firsts 436 64c; firsts 406 42c; econds 866 36c; extra firsts 436 64c; firsts 406 62c; econds 866 36c; econds 96c; econd

ELGIN, Ill. Aug. 25.—Forty-one cents was bid for 100 pounds of butter on the Eligin Board of Trade today. There were no sales. This is an increase of I cent over last week's price.

NEW YORK STOCKS HEAVY PRESSURE ON REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-D ISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Sales High Low, Close Ch'ge STOCKS.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

American Stores, Co.
Am. Central Ins. Ctfs of Dep.
American Stove Co.
Butler Bros
Burrough's Adding Mach. Co.
Central States Life Ins.
Chicago Lumber and Coal.
Chicago Company Company States Company Company

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Selling orders were in evidence in corn at the opening here and at other domestic grain markets today, tional losses under Friday's resting levels. The break was due mainly to anxiety on the part of longs on the rise of the two days preceding

An ideal weather map over the entire corn belt, coupled with another formidable budget of optimistic crop reports made for bearish sentiment. Trading, however, was not heavy, and consisted largely of the usual Saturday evening-up of deals. In view of the ultra-bearish crop outlook, speculative holders did not care to carry their trades over

the selling side. The sharp recovery made in the options during the past few days demonstrates that it is not prospects when spot stocks are down

There was no new feature in wheat, which drags heavily so far as the options are concerned. Heavy purchasing by the Scandinavian shorts was responsible for Friday's upturn in the fine grain. Announcement by the Government that some

ources, but statistics and accounts Broomhall cabled that the Liver-

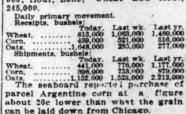
pool wheat situation is practically unchanged as far as supply and de-mand are concerned. Arrivals continue liberal with export clearances lighter. Corn very firm with Amerias considered from importers' needs Stocks everywhere moderate and arrivals light. Spot in good demand. Oats dull and easier with expecta-tions of liberal world's shipments and easier American market. Weather continues warm and consumption lighter.

Foreign news—Argentine—Clear and cool. European weather favorprogressing with yields better than was expected earlier in the season Minneapolis wheat stocks decrease 1000 bu for one day. Total 64,000; last year 7,921,000 bu; flour ship-

to 54%c. Sept. and May oats were neglected early.
Yesterday cash prices at St. Louis

No. 2 red wheat, \$2.25; No. @ 2.31 14; No. 3 hard, \$2.27 @ 2.28. No. 2 corn, \$1.85; No. 3 corn, \$1.84; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.87; No. 2 white corn, \$1.78@1.90. Standard oats, 58%c; No. 3 white

oats, 58@58%c; No. 4 white oats 56@57%c; No. 2 oats, 56%@57c; No. 3 oats, 57@58c. Export clearances for the day were Wheat, 245,000; corn, none; oats. 23, 000; flour, none; wheat and flour, 245,000.



can be laid down from Chicago.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$2.30@2.25;
No. 3 red, \$2.15@215; No 4 red, \$2.10

\$73.14 No. 2 hard, \$2.232.35; No 3 hard,
\$2.25@2.26.

Guote No. 2 corn, \$1.30@1.88; No. 2

yellow corn, \$1.90, No. 2 white corn,

\$1.95.
Quite standard cats, 55½c; No. 3
white oats, 55%56½c; No. 4 white
oate, 53½c; No. 2 oats, 54@54½c; No.
2 oats, 53½c nominal, No. 2 rve \$1.70 nominal.

St. Louis Cash Prices. Cash wheat was lower and slow. Soft winter declined 4c to 5c and hard

grades 2c. Cash corn was again scarce and from 1c to 5c higher.

Cash oats ruled dull at 2c to 3c lov

St. Louis Hay Quotations. Timothy, choice, \$25; No. 1 \$23604; \$196121. Clover Hay—Choice, \$25. Price Hay—Choice, \$23; No. 1 \$21622; No. 1 \$21622; No. 24622. Wheat strew, \$127.50. PINANCIAL.

Swift & Company Stock Yards, Chicago, Aug. 26
Dividend No. 125
and of TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00) per capital stock of Swift & Company, an October 1, 1811, to stockholders of mber 16, 1917, as shown on the books

GRAIN MARKETS

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. Ins. Cop. 400 541/4 54 541/4 - 14 Kennecott Cop. 900 42 411/4 42 • 1/4 Prices Slump on Ideal Weather and Reports of Heavy Yields. SEPTEMBER CORN.

ment by the Government that some shipping of cereals to neutrals would be allowed at once helped bull sentiment. Receipts were light, but sufficient for local needs.

Oats were steady to a shade lower at the opeing, moving entirely in sympathy with corn. The general demand is good, especially from war sources, but statistics and accounts.

Livestock Elsewhere

WEEK DAYS EXCEPT MONDAYS Let. 9:30 a. m. Red. 6, p. m.
WEEK DAYS AND SATURDAY. Fare 50c. Children 20c.
Let. 9:30 a. m. Red. 6 p. m.
Main 893. Dock and Office Foot of Olive St. Contral 1284.

Mondays—Lv. 8:30, ret. 10 p. m., \$1.00 gundays—Lv. 9:30, ret. 5 p. m., \$1.00 low rates to intermediate stations. Train leaves 7:56 a. m. Returaing arrives St. Louis at 9:00 p. m. Tickets: 316 N. Broadway and st. Children Haif Fara. Meals Table d'Hote. For information, write Eagle Pkt. Co.

EXCURSION NEXT SUNDAY BALTIMORE & OHIO

OLEDO. O. Aug. 25.—Clover peed-ne cash \$12.25; Ocot. \$12.20; Dec. \$13.05; ch. \$13.10

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NEW GRAND CENTRAL AND LUCAS "WITHIN THE LAW" BAYARD VEILLER'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESS.

THE BEST MOVING PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE CITY.
daily, 2:30, 15c; night., 7:00 and 9:00, 15c and 3:0. Children under 13, wish
parents, free. Soldiers in uniform free at matinees.

HUMPELD'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

THE CENTRAL St. Louis' Leading Down- SIXTH AND MARKET WINSTON CHURCHILL'S GREAT STORY OF ST. LOUIS LIFE. CRISIS Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M .- ALL SEATS, 150

...... RE-OPENS NEXT MONDAY VAUDEVILLE DAILY " ALL SEATS **************

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA 15-25
THE DIGGEST & DEST MIN-AT PROGRAM OF
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MATINEE DAILY, 3 P. M. EVENINGS, 7:36-9 P. M.

Behman Show

PARK Evenings, 5:30 and 5:45 500 LOVETTE'S MYSTERIOUS SENSATION JACKIE SAUNDERS in "Bab the Piner." First Run in St. Louis. KINGS Matines Daily, 2 to 5 less Evenings, d'élèse il 10 ENNETT in "THEFRE OFA" Bessie Barriscale in "Wooden Shase" Pour White in "The Fatal Ring." Shenandoah Nat. Daily 2:20 10-WILLIAM DESMOND IN "MASTER OF HIS HOLD "MASTER OF Gerda Holmes in The Tree Ping." AMUSEMENTS

STANDARD REAL BURL AUTO GIRLS

BASEBALL TODAY BROWNS vs. BOSTON Tickets on sale a Grand-Leader and Johnson-Enderie-Pauley Drug Store. Grand and Olive.

During the first seven months of 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 14,375 Business Opportunity Want Ads-3058 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

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PROVISIONS.

Chicago Stock Market. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307

f. o. b. in wood: grits and hominy at \$8.95 and cream meal at \$8.46.

BRAN—At mill, to city trade: Bran quoted at \$1.50 and gray middlings at \$2.25.

FLOUR—Quote, mominally, in jute sacks: \$60.00 and gray middlings at \$2.25.

FLOUR—Quote, mominally, in jute sacks: \$10.00 at \$10.10. extra fancy at \$8.35 to \$10.50 atraights at \$10.25 to \$10.50, straights at \$10.75 to \$11.50 to \$11.50 atraights at \$10.75 to \$11.50 to \$8.25; spring patient at \$12.30 for 15 days shipment.

RYE FLOUR—Quote car jots at \$11 for white and \$10.75 for dark in jute; pure white jobbing at \$11.30 and dark at \$11.05; in juve od, 25c higher.

HIDES—Dull, weak and lower. Quote current recepts (less 1-pound tare per hide on wet salted):
Wet salted—Round, 23c; No. 1, 23c; No. 2, 224c; bull, 16c; glue stock, 134c.
Dry—Filint, round, 58c; salted, 38c; flint, bull, 31c; culls, 28c; culls, salted, 26c.
Uncured or fresh 2c per pound less and part cured in per pound less. No. 1 hore hides, mane and tail on, 35.2mm; no per hides, mane and salt on, 35.2mm; no per hides, 25.5mm; no per

jobbing way: Breakfast bacon as 32:6324/gc; hams at 24:624/gc; skinned hams, 23% 62:6c. Californias and N. Y. shoulders, 194% 619% c. TALLOW-Steady, Quote No. 1 bbis, at 16c and No. 2 at 14c per lb. Cake out of season.

GREASE—Quote country brown at 10c, yellow 12c, white at 13c; cracklings, 2% c for beef and 4c for pork.

BEEF—Orders per lb.: Dried—insides 36c, outsides 34c, knuckles 34c; tongues, 31c.

Wool Markets.

WOOL-Firm and in good demand. Current receipts salable at appended quotations only occasional small lots offered now.

Only occasional small lots offered now. Quote:

Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa and Northwest Arkansas—Clear fleece tied, 63c; united, loose, 61@62c; low and braid, 54@56c; clear and burry mixed, 54@56c; elear and burry mixed, 54@56c; elight fire, 50@56c; heavy fine, 55@50c.

Western Texas and Western Oklahoma—Medium light, 57@58c; light fine, 44@50c; heavy fine, 38@42c; short stubby, 50@40c; heavy sandy, 20@30c; burry—medium, 38@43c; bur.", hard, 25@30c; burry, fine, 25@50c.

148c: bur.". hard. 25@30c: burry. fine. 25@30c.
30c. Southern Arkansas. Northern Tevas and Southern—Medium, 12 months, 61@62c: medium loose. 60@61c; slightly burry, 48@50c. hard burry, 30@35c; light fine. 50@54c; heavy fine. 45@50c.
Wisconsin Minnesota. lows. Kansas and Nebraska: Bright medium. 55@60c; dark medium. 55@50c; sight burry. 45@45c; light fine. 45@53c; heavy fine. 35@45c.
Angora goar—Long lustrous. 45@47c; short coarse. 35@35c; light burry. 50@35c; hard burry. 25@30c.

CORNMEAL—Quote city meal at \$8.15.
o. b. in wood; grits and hominy at \$8.65 and cream meal at \$4.65.
BRAN—At mill, to city trade: Bran quoted at \$1.50 and gray middlings at \$2.25.
FLOUR—Quote, nominally, in jute sacks:

St. Louis Lead Market.

Murder Charge Against 34 Soldiers After Killing of 17 Persons in Houston.

TO BE COURTMARTIALED

Officer Points Out That Mutiny in War Time and Murder Carry Death Penalty.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 25 .- The legro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, who, on Thursday night, took part in shooting in the streets that resulted in the death of 17 persons, early today were started toward Columbus, N. M. Among them were 34 men charged by District Attorney John H. Crooker with murder.

The entire 633 members of the battalion which came here four weeks ago to guard Camp Logan during construction were entrained by daybreak and shortly after the train section bearing them steamed westward without incident.

to take command at Camp and in the lower row another. Logan, said:

In Hands of Military.

the men against whom charges have been filed. However, their disposition is in the hands of the military They will be court martialed. The justice meted out by army authorities will be much quicker obtained that it could be by civil proceedure.

"Mutiny in time of war is punish able by death;" said Gen. Bell "Murder at all times involves the death penalty. Punishment will be dealt out to those participating in the disturbance promptly and et. Three-Fifths of Sum Set Has Jews and Slavs Return From

"I am not prepared to speak of the cases of Thursday night's trouble," Gen. Beil said, in answer to a question. "It is to be assumed that some one had slighted them in some way. The 24th has had a Show, 3137 Osage street. 10 70 men was implicated in the Brownsille trouble. At Columbus they behaved themselves."

departure of Maj. L. S. Snow's battallon for Columbus, is. M., appreciably lessened the tension in Houston. Maj. Snow did not ac-company the battalion, as he has been detailed to the national army against the more than 100 men who established early in the season. marched through the San Felipe dis-time the children will have to work trict, shooting right and left, they for the fund before their schools re-

might be "very serious." to Major-General James Packer at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. were not given out here. In an inter-than they have been in the past. view, however. Maj Snow said that isant mine an

proached mutiny. Shooting in the Camp.

men marched to the city, inate, however, the Major said, and he did not believe any of the Helen Holste. proof. This shooting was indiscrim-

trucks carried the negro battalion's equipment to the waiting train. Disarmed and quiet the men worked steadily in preparation for the trip.

Every precaution was taken to avoid any trouble before the depart
Shaffner, Wynna Knonfil Derotty

At a meeting of workingmen held steadily in preparation for the trip.

Every preguation was taken to avoid any trouble before the departure was made. The fear of the authorities was that someone might attempt interference at the last moment. As a result, the vigilance of the white guard around the camp and the soldiers and civillans who patrolled the streats was strained to the umost. With 502 men of the Nineteenth Infantry from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, and 350 regulars from Fort Crockett, Galveston, on hand, protection was thought to be adequate.

Statements Gathered

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authorities following Gen. Bell's arrival will be to give him the statements gathered from Privates James Bivins, Risley Young and Leroy Pinkett by District Attorney John

H. Crooker.
These agree in declarations that

a report that Corporal Baltimore Company I had been shot by mount-

charged by District Attorney Crook-er with murder. All have been ac-to the camp storehouse, where they were placed under heavy guard.

The body of Capt. Joseph W. riding with a policeman to the scene of the shooting, was sent to his rel-ptives in Illinois today.

A unique scene was enacted at

Camp Logan yesterday afternoon when the 600 soldiers of the Twen-ty-Fourth negro infantry were dis-

Flanked by a full battalion of the Nineteenth infantry under Col. Millard F. Waltz and three companies of the Coast Artillery from Fort farmer near there yesterday. When Crockett, the negroes were marched he resisted he was shot, receiving a flesh wound.

Two Groups of Children, Workers for Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund



Top row, left to right-Kenneth Schuller, Christine Mattox, Estelle Slous, Ruth Hiller. row, left to right-Genevieve Linder, Melba Hiedland, Fern

Hiedland, Katherine Mulhall. Major-General George Bell Jr., on Bottom row, left to right—Pearl Erny, Alice Smith, Flora Ernyard, his arrival this morning from San Pearl Aubuchon, Noraine Walchli. In the upper two rows is one group

"I assume," said Gen. Bell, "that the local authorities will seek to tr; TOTALS \$3064

Been Reached With Little Time Remaining.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Show, 4223A Sacramento avenue Show, 4500 Tennessee ave-

Lemonade stand, 4000

camp at Little Rock, Ark. Maj. by the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Snow said late last night that, while have passed the \$3000 no charges had been preferred mark, just three-fifths of the goal time the children will have to work open for the winter session is small The contents of his official report and if the goal is to be reached the

The Osage Dramatic Club, a group of children banded together to give an entertainment for the fund. presented a charming vaudeville There was shooting in the camp program at 3137 Osage street that resulted in a profit of \$10.70. The he said, and he pointed to a bullet members of the dramatic club are hole in the frame of a shack as Edna Buder, Audrey Truesdial, Su-

bullets were directed at him. He Ted Druding, 6112 McPherson avbens Jr. of 6120 McPherson avenue Throughout the night wagons and Saturday which yielded 34 cents for

Several children, all living on

tertainment, but that they will con-tinue each year hereafter. The children wish to thank B. F. Brinker for his kind co-operation. The par-ticipants in the show were Pearl Sergt. Vida Henry, who lost his life in the disturbance, was the ring leador. They say he formed the company in line led it from camp, issued orders and threw out rear and point flank guards for protection.

All the statements conform in the declaration that there was no drinking and that the trouble began over a report that Corporal Baltimore of

Thirty-four negroes have been Army trucks then loaded the and ammunition and conveyed them

loaded rifles, Col. Waltz then ad-Mattes, A Battery, Second Illinois dressed the negroes, telling them Field Artillery, who was killed while riding with a policeman to the scene camp and would be protected from violence and that at the same tim: they would be prevented from committing further violence.

Farmer Captures Escaped German.

CHATTANOOGO, Tenn. Aug. 25

—Arnold Henkel, a German army officer who sawed his way out of prison at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Thursday night, was captured by a farmer near there yesterday. When he resisted he was shot, receiving a flesh wound.

The Russian wives of the American Bolsheviki are all eager to go back to the peaceful economic conditions of the United States.

Ten Thousand Russians Were Aided in Return in Belief They Would Aid Democracy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The United States has been informed that United States has been informed that (c)

America and Support Troublesome Bolsheviki.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)

PETROGRAD, Thursday, Aug. 23. the last few days, only one had an American passport.

Almost without exception those o the most radical tendencies have come to support the Bolsheviki movement, which is seeking the sarliest possible peace, and they are

All but a few from America whom 11

the Council of Workmen in the Sistreretsk rifle factory, the leading Bolsheviki factory; Lichakoff is secenue, Jean Lebens and John C. Le- retary of the Petrograd Bolsheviki: conducted a lemonade stand last cow Bolsheviki; Malenko is secre-

Russell avenue, devoted several days back from the United States, among

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Greenberg answered. "That is why HASHAGEN—Entered into rest suddenly on Friday, Aug. 24, 1917, at

Greenberg answered. "That is why so many of those who have returned from America are in important labor positions."

About 300 leaders in Petrograd, mostly Bolsheviki, are opposing the Government and the result of their work disturbs the effort to settle the country for effective continuance of the war.

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A striking example of a contrary of the last three months in the Russian Socialist daily published in New York, whose history of the last three months in the Russian army has been a series of thrilling adventures and escapes, Bolsheviki soldiers have been arresting and threatening him because he has insisted on urging the soldiers to fight.

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Greenberg answered. "That is why defined who have returned denly on Friday, Aug. 24, 1917, at 16:30 a. m., Johanna Hashagen (ne Bruening), relict of George D. Hashagen, and dear mother of Henry. Richard and Emma Hashagen and Mrs. Annie Sonnemann and our dear mother. at the age of 87 years and 10 months.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3712 North Market street, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

HUBACH—Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 24, 1917, at 6:30 a. m., Charlotte Hubach (nee Worthmann), dearning and threatening him because he has insisted on urging the soldiers to fight.

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home several months ago by some branch of the revolutionary government, which believed they would preach of the benefit of democracy as they had seen it operate in the United States. It developed that a least a portion of these Russians were radical I. W. w. workers who were hired by German agents when they landed in Russia to sow discord.

The State Department showed no surprise at the statement that out home several months ago by some

The state Department showed no surprise at the statement that out of 750 persons from the United 5150 persons only one had an American passport. The Department assumes that all of these persons are native-born Russians who require no passports. Such persons merely apply to their consuls in the port of debarkation for the necessary papers

ply to their consuls in the port of debarkation for the necessary papers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Leon Troisky, the new leader of the Boisheyki, one of the extreme Russian radical parties, has been a revolutionary for years. For his opposition to the Czar's government he was sent to Siberia, but he escaped an made his way to Germany, where he became associated with Kari Liebknecht. Forced to leave Germany. he became associated with Karl Liebknecht. Forced to leave Germany at the outbreak of the war, le went to France and then came to New York, Jan. 14 last. He soon made himself one of the leaders among the radicals who frequent the East Side. He wrote for the Movy Mir. Russian Socialist daily. After the overthrow of the Czar he started to Russia with other exiles. The Webber Schurch, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. (c7) to Russia with other exiles.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 24.-M. Savnkoff, acting Minister of War, has resigned because of military and political differences with Premier Kerensky. .: t has been reported that Premier Kerensky disagreed with ien. Korniloff and Savinoff, both of whom contended it was impossible ion soldiers not actually at the front, without severe measures.

The council of all Cossacks in ssembly voted full confidence in Gef. Korniloff and Premier Kerensky. The question arose following a demand published in Izvestia, organ of the Council or Soldiers and Workmen's Delegates, that Lieutenant-General Korniloff be dismissed because of the strict regime he instituted in the army.

American to Use German Cruiser former German cruiser Geier, which was selzed by the Government on the declaration of war, is to enter the war against the Germans as a unit of the United States navy. -Out of 750 so-called Americans Geler, whose engines were badly who have returned to Russia during damaged by her crew immediately after interment, will be commissioned about Sept. 1 under the name Carl Schurz.

.CHURCH NOTICES

movement, which is seeking the earliest possible peace, and they are the source of the greatest trouble to the Government.

Since the disappearance of Lenine, the center of the Bolsheviki movement is Leon Trotsky, who had been in America. The returned radicals, on account of their wider experience, are gaining the ascendancy in power over the Bolsheviki.

All but a few from America whom I have a constant of the seeking the account of the great the seeking the characteristics. Subject of lesson sermon, "Mind." Golden text, Romans 8: 27. First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4223 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5. Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.

All but a few from America whom
I have encountered are working for
peace. Half of them are Slavs, the
rest are Jews. Four of the most im
portant Bolsheviki positions are held
by radicals returned from New York.

Hold Important Positions.

Joseph Grienberg is president of
the Council of Workmen in the Sis-

retary of the Petrograd Bolsheviki; Volovarsky is secretary of the Moscow Bolsheviki; Malenko is secretary of the Cronstadt Bolsheviki in Ten of the leading Bolsheviki in the Sistreretsk factory have come the United States, among

PIN-Lost, gold filigree, set with seed pearls, on 2800 block Russell av., or Elm av Webster Groves; reward if returned to 200 Pursell. Grand 4283. (cf) tariats in all the warring countries to learn who still want war."

These Bolsheviki are seeking more tariats in all the warring countries to learn who still want war."

These Bolsheviki are seeking more direct action than the Stockholm conference, believing that that convention will be a failure.

GRAEFE—Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 24, 1917, at 7:52 p. m., Carolina Graefe (nee Schulz), dear mother of William H. Graefe and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 64 years. WATCH FOB—Lost, geld, monogram, initials F. W. S. on black ribbon; reward if returned to 3970A Lafayette. (7)
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SUPERBAS HAMMER DOAK FOR 6 RUNS IN SIXTH INNING

Eight Hits and Two Sacrifice Produce Markers for Wilbert Robinson's Men.

JEFF PFEFFER IN FORM

Righthander Fans Baird, Snyder and Doak on Nine Pitched Balls in Third.

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CARDINALS	BROOKLYN
Long If,	Olson ss.
Smith cf.	Daubert 1b.
Miller 2b,	Myers 2b.
Hornsby ss	Stengel rf.
Cruise rf.	Wheat/If.
Paulette 1h	Hickman cf.
Baird 3b	O'Rourke 3b,
Snyder c	Miller c.
Doak p	Pfeffer p.
Umpires-O'Day and	Harrison.
Attendance, 6000.	The state of the s
Actoniquince, over	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY

BROOKLYN, Aug. 25.—Bill Doal went to the pitching palisade for the Cardinals in the first game this atternoon. Snyder caught him. Jeff Pfeffer and Otto Miller were the

Brooklyn battery.

About 6000 were in the stands when the opener got under way. George Cutshaw, the regular Dodger second sacker, has a broken rib and will not be able to play for another week.

Owing to the refusal of the Chicago Cubs to play the proposed war benefit exhibition with the Brooklyn club at Fort Hamilton tomorrow, the ame has been called off. First Inning.

CARDINALS Long out, O'Rourko to Daubert J. Smith got a hit on a bounder to the box. Miller fanned and Smith was doubled stealing. C Miller to Olson, NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Baird threw out

Olson. Daubert walked. Meyers forced Daubert, J. Miller to Hornsby. Myers out stealing, Snyder to J. Mil-

CARDINALS-Hornsby lifted to Wheat. Cruise was safe on O'Rourke's high throw, which Myer, or Rourke ing time to get Cruise at second, with a fine throw to Olson.

O'Rourke threw out Paulette. NO throughout the country have had In the Valley Conference.

Paulette. Snyder made a great grab near the stand on Wheat's foul. Hickman filed to Smith. NO RUNS

Third Inning.

C OACH SCHULTE of Missouri University is preparing already to line up his squad for work three weeks hence, when the training seater was suggested that the

CARDINALS Baird fanned. Sny der was called out on strikes. So which were offere fouled. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN-O'Rourke was . hit. O. Miller tapped to Hornsby, and both runners were safe when J. Miller muffed his toss. Pfeffer fanned

Thus varsity football teams ler muffed his toss. Pfeffer fanned olson singled to center, scoring C'Rourke. Daubert rapped into a double play Hornsby to Miller to couble play, Hornsby to Miller to Paulette. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS Olson threw out Long. Smith struck out. J. Miller filed to Hickman. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Myers beat out a ponents in all the practice tilts of the coming season. on a short passed ball and was out, Snyder to Miller. Doak tossed out Stengel. Wheat was safe on Hornsby's fumble. Snyder to Paulette caught Wheat off first. NO RUNS. Fifth Inning.

CARDINALS—Hernsby popped to Wheat. Cruise walked. Paulette Harvard, Yale and Princeton appear to have definitely settled to Stengel. Cruise out stealing, Miller to Olson. NO RUNS.
BROOKLYN—Hickman elevated

to Smith. Baird threw out O'Rourke. Miller walked. Pfeffer forced O. Miller, Baird to J. Miller, NO RUNS.

Harvard Graduates Send 500 Footballs to Players

Now Serving in France CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Aug. 25.—Five hundred footballs, sent by Harvard men, are on their way to France for the American soldiers, Fred W. Moore, graduate manager of the Harvard Athletic Association, announced last night. In order to provide further sport for the overseas forces, Mr. Moore said he had written to 20,000 Harvard graduates to give a dollar Moore said he had written to 20,000 Harvard graduates to give a dollar each or more to a fund to provide the troops with footbells, baseballs and other athletic equipment, in pursuance of a suggestion made by Elliott Wadsworth, a Harvard graduate and acting head of the American Red

Cross.

The first 20,000 appeals were sent by Mr. Moore to those who are on the "application" list of Harvard Football Association. Mr. Moore pointed out the possibilities of high-class football games behind the lines with every college football team of note and scores of graduated stars represented in force in some branch of the service.

MURRAY AND NILES PLAY TODAY IN FINAL MATCH

N S C A ma otto ber of the weather o

OF PATRIOTIC TOURNEY FOREST RILLS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—R. Lindley Murray of Nisgara Falls and N. W. Niles of Boston meet today in the final round of the national patriotic tennis singles tournament. The former Pacific Coast star gained the right to meet the Bostonian by defeating John E. Strachan of San Francisco in four sets vesteriors.

Ins John It. Strachan of San Francisco in four sets yesterday.

The final rounds in the national boys' and national junior championships also will be played, weather permitting. The exhibition matches helts of yesterday by the bad weather will be continued if the courts are fit. Miss association.

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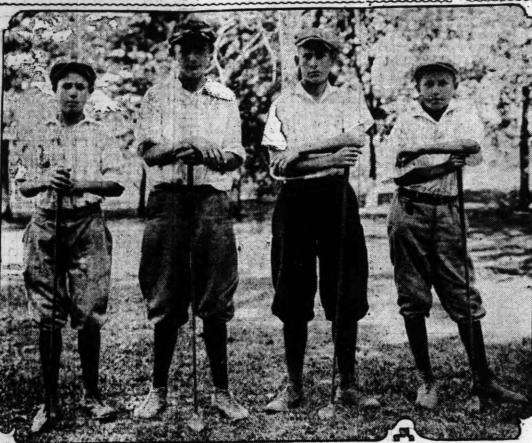
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First Foursome to Start Play in Tournament for City Caddy Title and Post-Dispatch Medal



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: HOWARD EVANS, ENGENE KANE, WALTER MILLER AND TOM

What promised to be one of

the best elevens seen at Washington in years has been wiped

out almost completely.
Rutherford will have to get a lot of good freshman material to be

of absence to compete in the nation-

veek virtually clinches the success

Instead, the Western A. A. U. officials have performed a task that might make Old Man Hercules

If the committees in charge

of selling tickets for the benefit of the Red Cross perform their

work as well as have the athletic heads the event will be a big

money earner for this branch of

al championship meet here next

of the events.

the other elevens of the valley.

ARSITY football teams of the coming year will demean themselves humbly in the presence of those mighty autocrats of the gridiron world, the freshmen. As matters now shape, first year teams everywill be able to spank the varsity elevens robustly.

War has cleaned the larger uni- these freshman games, if they are versities of veteran football talent. arranged; and it is entirely probable

I it was suggested that the son will begin. Schulte will have freshman rule, which bars first-year the mere skeleton of a team left, men from university competitions, be owing to enlistments.

But his situation will be far was Doak. Pfeffer pitched just nine balls in this inning, only four of which were offered at and none composed of players too young for ahead of that at Washington. At the Pikeway the new director of athletics, Rutherford, the former composed of players too young for military service. But the proposition Nebraska star, will have only was vetoed at the meeting of the weaklings left of a fairly husky

dragnet have swept the regular squad—and the leavings are few

nd poor in most cases. The strong freshmen aggregations own or even defeat their varsity op- A. A. U. Meet's Success Assured.

In certain schools no freshma rule is observed and these will have a decided advantage in their intercollegiate contests.

Rise of the Freshman.

football teams to pay out this year's schedule. In fact, all three have canceled their games. But freshman elevens will be maintained at the games are arranged between these teams, almost as great interest will attach to their play as to the var-

At Harvard, Percy Haughton and Leo Leary, the varsity com-bination that lifted the crimson from defeat to a long line of football victories, will take over the freshmen team and coach it

Walter Camp will be head of the Yale freshmen advisers. Dawson, Princeton's trainer and coach, will concentrate on

the first-year men. It will not be unreasonable to ex-pect crowds of 25,000 or more at

Today's Games in Municipal League

Manufacturers' League—Brascolites vs. American Brakes, Fairground No. 2; Laclede Christy vs. Arcades, Fairground No. 4; Missouri State vs. Triple A, Forest Park No. 8; Nescos vs. St. Louis Malleables, Triple A grounds. Commercial League—Unions vs. Majestics, Fairground No. 1; St. Louis Screw vs. Dittmanns, Fairground No. 3; Dorris vs. Skinner-Kennedy, O'Failon Park No. 2.

Wagner League—Building No. 8 vs. Automatics; Office vs. Starter Machine, Wagner Field; Motor Shop vs. Punch Shop, Forest Park No. 4. Manufacturers' League-Brasco

MISS GOULD AND MISS HENSKE PLAY FOR TITLE

Dressen, St. Paul, .297; Barry, Milwaukee, .294.

Leading pitchers participating in .27

Williams, Louisville, . 300: Glenn

Paul, . 299; Altizer, Minnear

Quartet of Meets for Track Stars Scheduled Today

Events at the Columbian A. C. Campus.

Four track and field meets are land Valley, Normandle and Bellerive cheduled to be held on different each one. scheduled to be held on different that a quality of play little inferior fields today that will serve as a work-In some universities the gridiron to varsity work of the past will be out for the athletes for the coming warriors have joined Uncle Sam on view. Only the trained coaches national A. U. championships to units as a whole. Thirteen men of and experts will be able to see the 31, Sept. 1 and 9.

C OACH SCHULTE of Missouri with them. They are:\

Metropolitan championships a New England championships a

Philadelphia.

The Middle Atlantic, while it will dith is out to regain his laurels, as last year at Newark he was beaten by Tom Halpin, the Boston star, who is A NNOUNCEMENT . that Ted the New England classic.

Several stars, the best known among two of the best known athletes in the world, had been granted leave other is F. C. Techner, who recently copped the junior sprint honors of the association This body has announced that all soldiers and sailors in uniform will be admitted free to in uniform the games.

The furloughs granted these men The furloughs granted these men are indicative of others to be given to the many track and field stars now in training in the various military centers of the country. This sued. It is expected that Paddy Fitzalone was needed to make certain gerald will enter his full squad, the high athletic standard of the games. while the other organizations also will be represented. Irwin Mahl will get his first real start in competition since the municipal championships on Watts, Ward and company have July 4.

Allan Lincoln, the star of the Webin interesting local civic authorities ster High School track team, holder and business sufficiently to obtain a financial guarantee for this event. be on hand. Mat Brazil and Bill Tagt would have been no disgrace to ave allowed the meet to die peace-

Local Athletes Will Stage Tryout

local cinder path artists, who figure on making v stab at national honors. The other three on the other hand, carry their district championships

Middle Atlantic championships at

carry with it leading honors, also will serve to show in just what condition Ted Meredith, the former Pennsy flyer, and who has obtained a furlough from U. S. military officials to com-pete here is in. Meredith it was an-nounced recently would enter the 440-yards run in the Middle Atlantic. This is the event in which Merescheduled to start in this event in

As for the local meet it will be

but now of Rolla, will take part in the low hurdles.

The regulation number of events vill be staged and will be started Soldiers Admitted Free.

at 2:30 o'clock. No admissions will be charged.

GAMBLING TO BE WIPED

Toledo Knockout Mars of Cincinnati had easy sailing in the 12-round contest with Roger O'Mal-ley. Mars, though too finely trained, had a shade in every

round.

Tules, Ok.—Arlos Fanning, was given referee's decision after 15 rounds of fast milling with Bobby Waugh.

Donovan Is Low Medalist in Caddy Golf Tournament

Country Club's 16 - Year - Old Champion Wins Post - Dispatch Medal in Event Featured by Good Scores-Match Play to Be Started Monday Morning.

From a field of 58 starters the struggle for the caddy golf championship and the Post-Dispatch gold medal emblematic of the supremacy, that goes with it, has narrowed down to 16 players, representing seven local golf and country clubs.

Qualifying Round Scores.

Frank Donovan, Country Club, 37

-39, 76; Cornelius Daly, Country

Club, 41-43, 84; John Brusells Ridgedale, 45-45, 90; Edwin Mc-

Hugh, Ridgedale, 48-43, 91; Tom Murray, Midland Valley, 56-49,

105; Eugene Kane, Triple A, 47—40. 87; Charles Held, Forest Park, 49—

James McManus, Ridgedale, 45-

43, 92; George Robbins, Algonquin.

49-42, 91: Edward Christman, Mid-

land Valley, 51-41, 92; Charles Mc

Court, Triple A, 57-47, 104; John Colley, Normandie, 50-45, 95; Carl Mitchell, Country, 50-49, 99; Thom-

as Quirk, Forest Park, 60-51, 111; Joe Rutherford, Ridgedale, 69-65,

134; Melvin Young, Midland Valley, 55-52, 107; Clarence Spencer, Coun-

Morris Hasler, Triple A, 56-53,

mann, Algonquin, 50-47, 97; Wil-

liam Harrison, Triple A. 41-40, 81;

92; Alberts Larson, Algonquin, 48-

Spencer, Country Club, 48-43, 91; Tom Harris, Bellerive, 50-45, 95;

Tall caddies, small caddies, freckled and sorrel-topped ones, some with feet bare and other as sartorially elegant as the golfers for whom they caddy, every type of "ball-shagger" known to the clubs in the city and county teed off from the first hole in yesterday's quallthe first hole in yesterday's quali-fying round over the new 18-hole Spencer, Country Club. James McManus, Ridgedale, vs. Wilpublic course in Forest Park. The boys left the initial tee in foursomes

The Post-Dispatch gold medal for "Piggy" Donovan, the present caddy Club. He turned in a card of 76. the third best score ever made on the new course. Donovan has caddied at the Country Club for six years and during that time he has carried the 47, 96; Clifford Davenport, Midland sack for such celebrities as Chris-Valley, 49—49, 98; Charles Spencer. tian Kenney, Stuart Stickney and Country Club, 45—40, 85; Walter Eddie Limberg. At the Country Club Murray, Midland Valley, 59—54, 113; last week he completed the course

Donovan's Complete Card.

His card for yesterday was as fol qualifying scores were under 90. Har-old Long of Ridgedale and Willie Harfor the usual run of public course ex-

try Club, 55-40, 95. The Country Club and Ridgedale caddy houses tied for the greatest number of entries in the match com-109; Walter Tryk, Algonquin, 60-48, 108; Alfred Maloon, Ridgedale, petition. Each club will be represent-55-52, 107: Arthur Kinlough, Wested by four players. Triple A has three; Forest Park Golf Club, two, and Mid-Ridgedale, 43-38, 81: James Lau-

Match Play on Monday.

Match play will be started on Mon day morning, when each of the conbe staged at Francis Field on Aug.

31, Sept. 1 and 3.

One of the meets, to be staged at the Columbian Athletic Club camban Athletic C pus, will serve as a tryout for the to show some more of his champion ship form to defeat John Murray of Forest Park, while Clarence Patton, a Triple A representative, faces strong competition in Willie Harris of Belle-

Second-round matches will be played on Tuesday, semi-finals on Wednesday and finals on Thursday

First Round Pairings.

Willie Harris, Belleriye, vs. Clarence Patton, Triple A. 109; Eddle Held, Forest Park, 47—40, 87; Charles Hobbs, Westwood, 53
Frank Donovan, Country Club, vs. 44, 97.

Browns to Drill NATIONAL LEAGUE. Today for Chance At Prize of \$500 CARDINALS AT BROOKLYN.

Army Officer Here to Watch 0 0 1 0 0 6 0 5 × 12 Locals and Red Sox in Military Maneuvers.

Military maneuvers will share the prominent place with baseball at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. The reason is that the Browns and 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 Red Sox will go through their drills under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel Raymond Sheldon, U. S. A., who is making an inspection of the winner of the \$500 prize offered

for the best drilled team. The army officer has visited three cities in the West and made an intolling overtime to convince the Colonel that each is better versed in

President Ban Johnson of the Amer MBLING TO BE WIPED

OUT AT BOSTON PARKS

President Ban Johnson of the American League accompanied Col. Sheldon, the duo arriving this morning. They, along with city officials, will occupy a box this afternoon. The military color scheme will be further en-CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—In an effort to tamp out 'gambling in the Boston arks of the American and National eagues. President Johnson of the game as the guests of President Phil Ball. It has guests of President Phil Ball. It has also been aranged to permit any

DEMITT LOSES BATTING
LEAD TO KIRKE 'N A.; A.
LOWDERMIK STILL AHEAD
With an average of .318, Kirke of
Louisville dethroned Demmitt of Columbus for the lead in batting honors
in the American League
mitt is batting .317.
Demonstrate the vill. Detectives waymore sinclude games of Wednesday.
Dimmitt is batting .317.
Dressen of St. Paul, in addition to
leading the base stealers with 46, is
pressing Massey of Minneapolis for
homors in sooring. Massey is leading
with 38 Dressen being a point behind.
Leading batters for half their club's
games: Kirke, Louisville, .318; Demmift, Columbus, 317; Anderson, Milwakee, .309; Becker, Kansas City, .308;
Williams, Louisville, .300; Glenn, ct.
Paul, 298; Altirent Minneapolis
of the Merican League said yesterday that
the National Baseball Commission of the
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the American Leagues of the two clubs to efuse admission to men convicted of
begin just as soon as they are concluded. Previous to the contest, arrangements have been made to collect a fund to help out Clark Griftith's bat and ball fund, the proceeds
of today's collection being turned over
to Griff to purchase baseball supplies
for the soldiers in France.
For those musically inclined, two
bands will go through the paces in
the garea stand.

Southpaws Are Scarce.

When Earl Hamilton departed these
confines yesterday he left the Browns
in a sorry way as regards southpaw
pitchers with Plank also in retirerange size of the two clubs of the American
League, James R. Price, president of
the Newark club announced last
night.

in a sorry way as regards southpaw pitchers. With Plank also in retire-ment, Ernie Koob is the sole member of Jones hurling brigade to earn his keep with the wrong hand. With Shotton on the injured list, the Browns could find a place for Ray Demmitt, the Columbus citizen who will move here shortly. However, the terms of the deal specify that Dem-

With a want ad in the Post-Disrent the day it is due.

SPORT SALAD

Going Up.

W HEN Fielder's Browns The field was trailing No thought of failing; He upward shot 'em;

And now they're second-

From the bottom.

Pretty Soft.

Everything is advancing. Even ubber heels are going up by leaps and bounds

Jess Willard is undecided whether to accept an offer of \$50,000 to fight the winner of the Morris-Fulton scrap. Better grab it, Jess, there's going to be an awful slump in the fight business after the Kaiser gets

Lake Forest boasts an airdale that won't eat anything for breakfast but grapefruit, oranges, toast, eggs, cof-fee and ice cream cones. Barring the ice cream cones we'll say that the canine is an excellent judge of breakfast food. This is further ev idenced by the fact that he does not

A Bird of an Alibi.

Willie Harris, Bellerive, 44-43, 87; Raymond Davenport, Midland Val-One of the contestants in the great American hundicap shoot in Chicago claims to have lost a match because ley, 49-44, 93; Clarence Patton, Triple A, 48-38, 86. of a swallow flying in front of him 40, 85; James Bluff, Westwood, 49just as he was going to shoot. It's a bird of a story, but pretty hard to 48-45, 93; Frank Post, Forest Park,

Drill, Ye Terriers, Drill!

The Browns and Red Sox will put in a prize drill at Sportsman's Park today. The Browns are good drill-ers, having drilled their way to the bottom of the league on severai occasions this year.

After the drill the Browns will

ndeavor to put a reef in the Red Sox pennant aspirations. There will be soldiers, brass bands and every-thing. The Browns have everything to gain and nothing to lose. The Athletics snuck up on the cellar door yesterday and planted a

mine. They are going to try to touch t off this afternoon. The Tigers made 13 hits off of the Macks yesterday and of course lost. You can't fly in the face of a hoocoo

Ross Stones, Algonquin, 53-42, 95; Earl Howell, Normandie, 47-42, 89. George Loesche, Midland Valley. 56—51, 107; Oliver Bokenkamp, Triple A, 52—50, 102; James Mur-

How Come? The game between the Cards and Dodgers at Brooklyn was stopped by rain while the Giants and Cubs were splitting a donble-header across the river at the Polo Grounds. Looks like J. Pluvius doesn't split his visits 50-50 between the just and un-just out New York way.

The White Sox may not have the pennant sewed up, but Lee Bader had several stitches taken in his lip after his mix-up with Chick Gandil.

Ban Johnson announces that he will take no cognizance of the Gandil-Bader embroglio, as the men were off-side when the play came up.

if he keeps his mouth shut.

Brave. Once a brave always a brave.

persons in Virginia. Guess that will or more games, rated ac make New Jersey whip up a bit.

George Stovall has been suspended for tearing the chest protector off of an umpire in the Pacific Coast League. Who said the Firebrand was going back?

"Gunboat Smith easily defeated Kid Norfolk, the negro heavyweight, in 10 rounds at the Airdome A. C. CRAWFORD TO GET TEAM. "Kid Norfolk, a negro heavyweight of Baltimore, decisively out-fought Gunboat Smith in 10 rounds." Indicating that the race to the wire between the rival managers was

a dead heat.

The Phils took a firmer grip or second place yesterday by nicking the Reds twice, while the Cards were idle. Incidentally, the Reds quietly slipped into fifth place to the consternation of the citizens across the Rhine. 'Twas ever thus.

NAVY TO HAVE FOOTBALL

could find a place for Ray the Columbus citizen who here shortly. However, the deal specify that Demotor report before Sept. 14.

Want ad in the Post-Discan find a tenant who pays by it is due.

Cincinnati in Philadelphia, Seco.

(Two games.)

Pittaburg in Boston, 2500.

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PostER OUT OF GAME.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Eddle Foster, the Naval Academy with the declaration of war upon Germany, will be resumed at the opening of the local football season, it was announced at the academy yesterday.

When the annual football game between Army and Navy would be unable to play for several days. played this year, it was added, depending the industry of the collegiate athletics, discontinued at the Naval Academy with the declaration of war upon Germany, will be resumed at the opening of the local football season, it was announced at the academy yesterday.

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COBB AND ROUSH IN LEAD

Tiger Star Is Hitting .381, What Outfielder of Reds Has a Mark of .350.

Driving out 10 hits in his h American League batters, as

to averages released today. The St. Louis star, who Speaker, the 1916 batting ch .352. Speaker is trailing a for the first time this season an average of .305. Cobb fa four points within the last

are making a desperate bid to pennant, has a player among th hitters with the exception of pit Ruth, the star Boston hurler, of Chicago .327. Felsch of Cl eads the regulars in bat

Leaders Without .300 Hitter Owen Bush of Detroit co

show the way to Cobb, his mate, in scoring. The Detroit stop has crossed the plate \$9 tas against 87 for Cobb. Pipp of York and Veach of Detroit tied for home run honors with each. Chapman of Clevelar creased his total in sacrifice to 57 and his stolen base rec

38. Detroit continues to lead team batting with an average of ... Leading batters for half the club's games: Cobb, Detroit, ... Sisler, St. Louis, .352; Spea Cleveland, 351; Harris, Cleveland, 313; Chapman, Cleveland, 314; Ide, Philadelphia, 305; McIn

.299; Felsch, Chicago, .297; Leading pitchers particl 25 or more games, rated ac earned runs per game:

Faber, Chicago ...

Cruise in Second Place. Walton Cruise of St. Louis bahis way into second place in the tional League, deposing Kauft of York, who is fourth. Cruise is ting .318, with Rogers Hornsby teammate, a point behind him. Ro the Cincinnati slugger, continuation to the way with an average .350. Hornsby, however, is leading total base hitting with 194.

Cravath of Philadelphia broke triple tie for home-run hitting

Al Mamau has been fined \$300 and suspended for the bal ance of the season. This ties Johnny McGraw's fine record.

The Nash Comish is going to instruct both ball teams in Boston to refuse admission to gamboliers. How are they going to 'spot 'em? You can't tell a gambolier from a coal baron if he keeps his mouth shut.

Triple tie for home-run hitti baosting his total to nine; Do Williams of Chicago continue it out for honors in sacrificate each having 24. Carey of Pi added five stolen bases to his bringing it up to 37. Burns of York is far in the lead in a having 31 to his credit. Ciss with an average of .265, is 1 New York by one point in test ting. The average include as Wednesday.

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tell a gambolier from a coal baron if he keeps his mouth shut.

Chief Meyers, the well-known Fox and Sac brave, is now a Boston Brave. Once a brave always a brave.

The bite of one mosquito is held to be responsible for the death of three persons in Virginia. Guess that will be deading pitchers participating the persons in Virginia. Guess that will be deading pitchers participating the complete of the death of three persons in Virginia. Guess that will be deading pitchers participating the complete of the death of three persons in Virginia.

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If Nick Carter is drafted for the
army we presume he will get a billet
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West Patriotic Tennis Tournam
was to begin here today with \$4 of
testants entered. Among the outtown players here to compete
Miss B. Neely, Chicago; Miss May
Voorbees, Evanston, Ill. and
TEAM AGAIN THIS YEAR

PIRATES LAND MOLLWITZ PITTSBURG, Aug. 25.—Presis Barney Drayfuss of the Pittel club yesterday announced a whereby Ray Miller, first basemas cently acquired from the Oak club, will be traded to Kansas-in exchange for infielder Fred 2 witz. Mollwitz is do play here

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ray, Forest Park, 57-45, 102; John Murray, Forest Park, 48—37, 85; Thomas Hynes, Triple A, 63—46, 109; Eddie Held, Forest Park, 47— BASEBALL SCORES.

Batteries: Cardinals—Doak and Snyder; Brooklyn—Pfeffer and Miller. Umpires— Harrison and O'Day.

CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA. 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 PHILADELPHIA. FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK American League clubs to determine 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 NEW YORK. 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 Batteries: Chicago—Carter and Elliot New York—Sallee and Rariden. Umpores Rigler and Bransfield.

military tactics than the other.

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit62 58 .517 .521 .512 12 New York55 60 .478 .488 .474 17

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Philadelphia in Detroit, 2800, NATIONAL LEAGUE, Chicago in New York, 10,000. (Two games.) Cincinnati in Philadelphia, 8000.

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GET TEAMS DDAY'S GATE ug. 25.—A tribute the veteran outstroit (American eam, will be obtoon been a member noe the season of cearly 2000 games, to Detroit club its occeds of today's other tokens from

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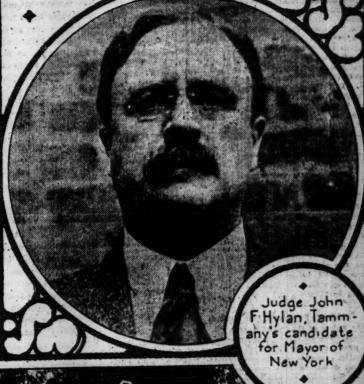
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1917,



Where society holds its tennis matches. View of the courts at Southampton, L.I., showing a match between Miss Molla Bjurstedt and Miss Mary K. Browne, of Los Angeles.

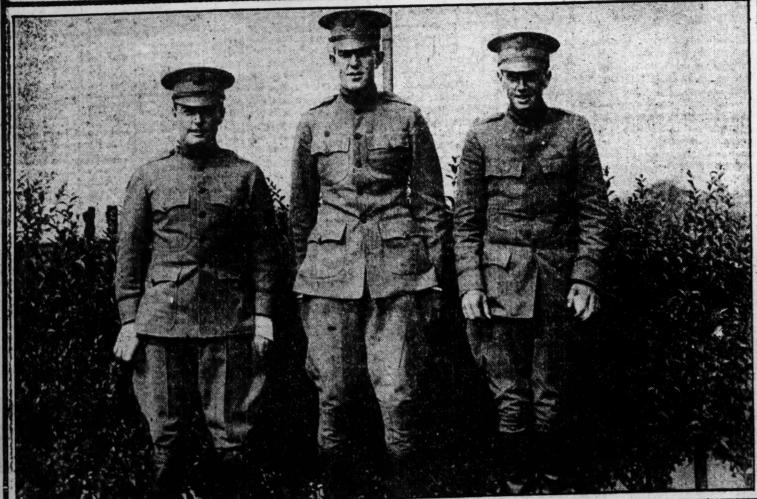


CUNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD. On her way to become a war-time bride Miss Vera Cravath, a New York society favorite, departing for the church where she was married to Lieut. James S Larkin, US.R





How three St. Louis young women appeared last night at a war benefit From left to right they are the Misses Sprinkle, Frazier and Schweizer



Three tennis stars who have joined the colors. Left to right, Lieut. C.J. Griffin. Lieut. Hugh Kelleher and Lieut. R. Norris Williams, photographed during the tournament at Forest Hills, L.I.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

That Militant Folly. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

All the world takes kindly to clear-minded reasoning. Perhaps the most lucid collection of thoughts upon this all-important it might make the war "unpopular"? and much-abused subject of woman's suffrage the writer has had the good fortune to read was embodied in a letter in this column Tuesday by Mrs. Josie Abbott trance into the mightlest struggle of all history, officials and civilians alike have paused long enough to behold an amusing men of moderate means? spectacle in Washington. There a small band of stubbornly defiant suffrage en-thusiasts are deriving considerable ridicule and proving themselves to be a serious detriment to the cause of suffrage. Thoughtful men who look with favor upon it-not the grand cross, but the bath. the suffrage movement are universally agreed that it is just such stubbornly defiant public spectacles as these to whom they oppose granting equal enfranchise-

Let us not confuse this willful element with the orderly organization led by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. It is true that the President has been patient and forbearing-in many things. This is one of his finest assets. Cannot these hysterical promenadseparate action by the states on the suffrage problem in preference to Federal jurisdiction? Congress is fully resolved that, even though it be inclined to enact not always avail. legislation favorable to the suffrage movenent, it will not submit to coercio

The writer is not especially interested in woman's suffrage. He unequivocally favors equal enfranchisement for (we quote Mrs. Holmes) every sane, sensible woman, every pure-minded, ideal-worshiping young lady. EUGENE F. HAVEMANN.

But What Are "Fair Wagest"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I notice in your paper on Aug. 15 that someone here in St. Louis wants all the loafers in the city to go to work. In answer to his suggestion having the Chief of Pothe Chief of Police provides a fair living wage for the loafers? Then the Chief of Police won't have to clean the city, for there won't be any loafers. Fair wages is all the loafers want. WM. RICHARD.

Uncle Sam and the Typist. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

From time to time paragraphs appear in the press stating that the Government is urgently in need of competent stenographers and cannot obtain enough for their requirements. There are three good reasons can't-inadequate remuneration, absurdly strict examination tests and unfair conditions of employment. The Government expects a first-class stenographer and typewriter to work for \$75.00 a under present living conditions. Of course they ask the candidate to state the lowest salary he will accept but are careful to point out at the same time that appointments are usually made at \$900 per annum. A stenographer who can pass the various tests and qualify for appointment is an ex-pert, and is worth from \$100 to \$125 a

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nenth in a commercial or railroad office.

The examination includes a variety of subjects which have only a remote connection with stenography and typewriting. In the latter subject the tests are ludicrously strict. The candidate must score at least 70 per cent to qualify, and as he is mulcted from 2 to 5 points for such trivial errors as of the service. irregularity in marginal spacing, a commi itted or a single erasure, etc., it is easily understood why the Government complains of the difficulty of getting competent stenographers. Bear in mind that outside this hair-splitting, the candidate's work may be perfectly accurate.

expressly impresses on the candidate that will be obliged to work overtime withof the service require, In other words, Uncle Sam makes it as difficult as possible inoffensive men. for men to enter his employment, and when they fail or refuse to apply he takes it out of those already working for him. The nunerating employes was referred to by President Wilson not long ago when he oned the case of men of remarkable higher wages are occurring in Government

"MAKING THE WAR UNPOPULAR?"

The rates at which it is proposed in the Senate revenue bill to tax the higher increments of large incomes and of war profits are so low as to justify wealth thinks it should pay-wealth's volunteer will not ignore Wilhelm. contribution to the war.

Efforts to increase these rates are accurately ciple in revenue raising.

It may be that some of the increases advocated at great wealth and huge profits in the war tax- try can equal. ation of other belligerents.

In the language of a Washington telegram, Mr. Kinloch, Central 6600 war taxation is part of a general scheme to make have been brought to war strength, more than the war unpopular."

munition makers and persons of extraordinary rather more than 12,000 than less. fortunes ought to be placed at a higher figure?

make the war "unpopular"? Was the staggering ship-building program for neutralizing submarine destruction opposed by anyone through fear of dents of the United States. rendering the war "unpopular"? Not having been make the war "unpopular," why should anyone be deterred from voting to conscript wealth because

Perhaps Mr. Simmons is too much concerned over the mere "popularity" of the war. What a great merchant marine under the American could possibly render it more unpopular than Holmes. Engrossed as they are with the to permit the profiteerers and men of enormous pressure of business routine and pressing accumulations to escape lightly, while its chief problems growing out of this country's en- sacrifices in life and money are placed on Amer- allies to relax their efforts on the battlefronts and ica's youth and the slender possessions of its take things easy until America shall have brought

> England has decorated Gerard with the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. After three years in the atmosphere of the Wilhelmstrasse he needs

> > TWO RACE RIOTS.

Features in which the race riot at Houston resemble that at East St. Louis are obvious.

Attacks on victims with wounds dangerous enough to satisfy even a bloodthirsty mob were continued in both riots until life was destroyed. Men already dead were shot at by the cruel riotrecon- ers until their corpses retained small resemblance ciled to the fact that the President favors to humanity. In Houston, as in East St. Louis, the one way of escape for those caught in the fury

> Some differences are presented by the two grave disturbances.

The mob of white civilians in the North seemed to take a particular delight in torturing and killing women and even some children did not escape its malevolence.

The mob of negro soldiers in the South seemed to be looking only for men victims. The name of but one woman appears in the shocking list of judged by the amount of land reclaimed, but by dead and injured.

The number of dead in the East St. Louis riot as given by the grand jury at 100 at Houston is fixed by the press at 17. A certain superiority in effective mob technique can be claimed by Illinois over Texas.

The German Government has announced the discovery of new coal fields in Silesia, probably beating by a nose the announcement that Germany has "abandoned" the coal fields around

SCHRECKLICHKEIT AND THE AVIATORS. With old notions of chivalry in fighting wholly abandoned by German armies and the barbarities of the German navy showing an "unmanliness" -to use the President's word-which savage pirates would scorn, the German aviation corps has seemed in the past the only part of the Hun fight-

manity. After reading of horrors at sea and grisly enorbeen agreeable to turn to descriptions in which querulousness which is occasionally aired in the the work of Germany's flying contingent was divorce court, but which rarely finds utterance recorded. We have been told repeatedly of their in the last matured statement one deliberately square, and, at times, even magnanimous be- makes before he steps into the beyond. havior in combat, their courtesy to captured op-

the outrageous attack made by airplanes near when it does not allege facts that can be proved or Verdun on two French hospitals filled with disproved, but reflects upon one's outlook upon wounded men, including 180 wounded German the most intimate human relationships. As to conditions of employment, the Gov. prisoners. They inflicted additional injuries on It is a dreadful thing to destroy one's self willrament specifies the eight hour day but many already injured and killed 10 patients, 1 fully. It is more dreadful to leave behind a record woman nurse and 19 male nurses—a total of 30 of hatred and rancor. It is such a pity not to killed in all. After one destructive attack, the have got more out of living than that. aviators returned to make a second on helpless,

That schrecklichkeit has laid hold of the German flyers also is deeply to be regretted. Perhaps we must assume that the gallant men who fought bravely and humanely from airplanes in the first indeed, it is from this fact that he has obtained years of the war are all dead and have been such his nickname of "poilu." the French equivalent years of the war are all dead and have been succeeded by others more susceptible to the teachings ability spending their lives for a mere pit-tance in a Government office. Strikes for of ruthlessness. But with the airplane joining the submarine and the Zeppelin as an instrument of during the Crimean war for the protection it gave

century must be put down. Prussian schreckichkeit must everywhere be stamped out.

It pleases the Kaiser to ignore America in discussing the enemy countries "that Germany must a belief that they represent about what great defeat." However, our feelings are not hurt. We

ST. LOUIS' SPLENDID RECORD.

When St. Louis completes its draft quota of 4377 described as efforts to subject wealth to the self will have placed in the military and naval servlective draft rather than to the volunteer prin- ice of Uncle Sam approximately 12,000 men since the outbreak of the war with Germany.

According to insurance actuaries there are in St. Louis about 80.000 males between the ages of are unreasonably high, but a stubborn element in 20 and 30. Thus one-seventh of the youth of the the Senate is opposing any increases in percentages which are strikingly below those directed that few of the metropolitan centers of the coun-

Of course, there are some men over 30 in St. Louis who have enlisted, but they are relatively so few that they would hardly alter the Simmons charged that the "movement to boost percentage. Since April 2 two militia regiments 2000 men have joined the army, navy and ma-It may be that such a suspicion may attach to rines and several hundreds have gone to the front the motives of a few of those who are urging First and Fifth regiments several companies of higher rates. But how can the charge be main- artillery have been formed and accretions have tained against such men as Borah, Brady, John- been made to the local cavalry unit. Several son, Kenyon, Norris, Townsend, Husting and battalions of engineers and railroad men have many others in the Senate and countless others been organized for service. Hundreds have beout of the Senate, who believe that the rates on come reserve officers. A careful compilation would

Early in the days of the war St. Louis was When a preliminary war loan to the unprece- looked at askance by other cities because of its dented total of \$7,000,000,000 was authorized, who large number of residents of German origin. The withheld support on the ground that it would fact that a large ratio of voluntary recruits in this city are bearers of Teutonic names is convincing evidence that a great majority of St. Louis' German-Americans are as loyal as any other resi-

This city gives way to no other in the country deterred from supporting the bill to conscript in the matter of loyalty and in the greatness of the young men of the country because it might the sacrifice it is willing to make for the principles for which America is fighting.

> America's plan of adding nearly 12,000,000 tons of shipping to the world's mercantile marine spells death to the submarine menace and the birth of flag that will endure for generations.

> > EASING AMERICA'S TASK.

That there is no disposition on the part of the her fresh hundreds of thousands to the trenches is apparent from the flerce fighting that has marked the offensives about Ypres, Verdun and on the Isonzo.

It is possible, even at this late date in the summer, that the entente will have completed the greater part of the job of driving the Germans to the Rhine by the end of the year and before the United States will have had an opportunity to get into the fray.

The chief point to be born in mind in connection with the present offensive is that Germany and Austria are suffering terrible losses, not in territory, but in man power. The allies, too, are losing thousands of men, but their depleted ranks will be filled by the pick of America's youth, than whom no better fighting men exist.

The Central Powers on the other hand will have to plug up gaps with schoolboys and limping landsturmers. The intensity of present methods of fighting makes it impossible for any except sturdiest and best trained men to be of any value.

So, even if the allies do not succeed in pushing the invader out of France and Belgium, they are at any rate making the task easier for the combined Anglo-French-American armies next spring the numbers of Germans killed, wounded and cap-

In the past week the allies have taken 30,000 prisoners. The time has passed when the Central Powers can lose an army corps of effectives without feeling the blow.

RANCOR IN DEATH.

That man who left a letter full of bitter reproaches for his wife when he killed himself in St. Louis the other day did himself all the greater injury when he forsook this life without having learned some of the finest things in it. If, for instance, he could only have been certain he knew the difference between true sorrow and mere self-pity, perhaps he would not have gone so prematurely.

No doubt he found a certain melancholy satisfaction in penning his bitter rebuke. In it he ers to whom was left a sense of fairness and hu- reviewed the history of his married existence and found little but cause for complaint and recrimination. To those not in full knowledge of the mities in Belgium and Northern France, it has facts it seems to contain most of the domestic

Accurate or inaccurate, the accusations he has ponents, their circling flights bearing wreaths for made must have a distressing effect upon the the graves of fallen enemies of their own branch woman he had promised to cherish until death parted them. The world will never know how But that the malign Hun influence is gaining a much of their incompatibility should be blamed strength too great to be resisted by any German on one, how much on the other. It is hard to minds, not even those of aviators, is shown by answer a dead man's indictment, particularly

FRENCH SOLDIERS' BEARDS.

From the London Chronicle.

No anxiety about shaving is felt by the French conscript when he joins the army, for he is en couraged by the authorities to grow a beard, and, for Tommy Atkins, which literally means shaggy

The beard was favored in the English army Public opinion should wake up and savagery, can any doubt remain as to the duty of from the intense cold of the trenches before Se the world?

The common enemy of mankind in the twentieth long time fashionable in this country. bastopol, and the apparition of so many bearded men in England after the war made beards for a



NOT STARVED YET?

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE WEEKLY WAR SUMMARY.

HIS has been a much more satisfactory week in the paper than we have had in some time. The serious business of seeing it through has been generally resumed by the allies, and the paper has fairly rocked through most of the week with the shock of battle. Peace has not been very much talked about. Not that everybody doesn't want peace; they do want it, and there is but one thing they would not do to get it. That one thing is to stop fighting before it has been made quite clear that the paper is not going to be bullied and overrun by anybody. Any arrangement by which the Germans are to remain more or less intact upon Page 2 and are to keep everybody else on Pages 1, 3, 4, etc., in mortal terror is not worth stopping to make, and nobody is stopping to make it. When peace comes, it will prevail from the front page back to the comics, and there will not be any place where one cannot rest in security for the next hundred years.

That is the peace we are to have, and talking of anything else is merely wasting time from the great task of bringing that peace about. This is seen quite clearly in deliberative quarters like the editorial page, and no more attention is paid to someone suddenly mounting a soapbox and proposing something else than would be paid to somebody making a speech in this grave crisis about the single tax. Sophists who profess to be unable to see what it is we are fighting about are to some extent blinding us to the very significant fact that for the first time in history the whole civilized world has an opinion. We have had public opinion, so called, and even nations have come to think in the same way; but for many nations, covering most of the habitable globe, to unite in a single opinion is something we have not before known. It has done more than anything in history to establish a community of thought and a common interest the great world around, and if humankind is not the better for it in the end it will be a tremendous surprise to everybody with something more than the mere distance between their ears.

The Germans have for the first time indicated a considerable interest in the participation in the war of the United States. The Germans have made most of the mistakes in the war, but none quite equaling in stupidity the impression that our coming in was unimportant. How important it is may be judged by the manner in which it has steeled the allies in their resolve to see the thing through. There is no thought among them anywhere of losing the war. They can't lose it. They see and feel that very clearly, and what is just as important, perhaps, is that the Central Powers are beginning to see it, too. It is not uncommon now to see a German telling them so. Formerly Maximilian Harden did most of this work, but nowadays one venturing forward as far as Page 2 may see half a dozen Germans at it. These people are not popular on the other side; and they sometimes come down from whatever they are speaking from before they have said all that is in their minds. Nevertheless, this realization is growing, and the first thing we know the Kaiser himself will mount an advertisement and say it. From that time the talk of peace will have something to it. The allies are fighting mighty hard to make the Kaiser do that. They are hitting the line in Flanders and Italy until it sags like a clothesline in a brisk wind, and it is a question whether the Central Powers are going to be able to stick it out until winter. It doesn't much matter whether they do or not. The allies will keep right on keeping on when spring comes around, and if the Kaiser isn't

where he ought to be by the next Fourth of July it will be because there isn't any Kaiser to get there.

The Russians continue to be a source of some uneasiness on our side. They don't stand very well, their line wavers here and there, and the widespread impression among them that everybody was to be a general when the Czar was deposed is not wholly removed. The Russians, as any of our editorial writers can point out, are a people too new to selfrule to make very much of it, and except for Elihu Root and the young man Kerensky they would be milling around now like a lot of stampeded cattle. Just a Minute says they have stood still for so long that they lack the sixth sense of direction. He went forward one day and watched them try to get from Page 4 over to Page 3, and he says they couldn't have done more slipping had they been maneuvering upon the greased paper in which butter is wrapped. However, whipping the Russians isn't winning the war, any more than mere cranking is starting a Ford. The Germans know this; none better. They still profess to some jubilance whe they send the Russians skedaddling, but the demonstration doesn't last long. The Little German Band plays a bit in the Wilhelmstrasse; but it very soon finds itself sucking its horns, and everybody goes home. The real war is being fought somewhere else, and one doesn't have to circulate among the Germans much to learn where that somewhere else is.

An optimism prevails in the paper that has not prevailed since the war began. It is due not so much to military as to moral successes. The war has by this time been pretty well threshed out in all the courts of human opinion, and the Germans lose it. The rest is a mere matter of perseevrance and patience. How long it will take is a question, but it will certainly be over within a year. Kitchener said it would be three years, but what Kitchener did not foresee was the reluctance of the world to mix in a conflict that while having the best objective still looks on the surface to be the same old meaningless ruction in which men have engaged from the beginning of time. It has been quite as necessary to have that objective properly defined as it has been to get men and munitions into the field. We owe this definition to President Wilson. The world owes it to him. If the Kaiser could think as President Wilson can think there would not have been any war. The problems of humankind would have been settled in the way Max Eastman thinks they should be settledthat is, in the Letter Column.

> ... IN SIGNS.

Over at Hamel, Ill., on the I. T. S., John Dinzler has a water barrel in front of his saloon with the wording. "Water for Autos." Last Tuesday he tacked a sign on the barrel reading, "Fish Fry Sunday." The word, "Water" was hidden by the sign, which made it read:

Fish Fry Sunday for Autos.

A saloonkeeper on Eighteenth street who makes a specialty of pigs' feet has this somewhat astonishing announcement displayed:

Pigs Feed Today

At Coulterville, Illinois:

: All Sandwitches served with Salades : *********

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

HEALTH HINTS.

SMITH.—At all hours, day and night, city dispensary is open for treatment of the

F. E.—The enlargement of capillary veins in the skin is very common, and not significant except it extend to involve the larger veins, when it is called varicous veins. These may be very trying and are cured only by surgery. To your other query, No.

query, No.

NED.—For a rundown brain, rest, cheerful company, open air life. In nervous debility no regimen will avail anything in the direction of cure unless you can gather the shreds of your nervous energies together sufficiently to second the efforts of others for your benefit. Make up your mind that you will get well, in spite of former fallures—and do it! Let drugs alone. Eat well-cooked, nourishing food that you like; live for hours at a time in the open air, and change air and scene whenever it is practicable to do this. Go to bed early, sleep with windows open and whenever it is practicable to do this. Go to bed early, sleep with windows open and put worry as far as possible from you. Find something that you like to do and do it regularly. Routine work is almost a speci-fic for nervous prostration, if one can sum-mon the resolution to set about it. In one case a wise physician prescribed "stop talk-ing." Potash for nerves is in beans potatoes, peanuts, wheat, lettuce, prunes, cu-cumbers, meat, walnuts. One physician has HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

H. G.—The dill pickles recipe was pub-

H. G.—The distribution of the control of the control of the colored: Take about two tablespoons chloride of lime in small vessel and dissolve in hot water. Strain through fine cloth into half bucket scalding hot water, Dip mildewed articles into it and let remain about five seconds. Finally rinse well may appear a cold waters. As we have no increased the control of the control of the color of main about five seconds. Finally rinse in several cold waters. As we have no formation bureau, it is impossible to swer queries by mail or telephone. have no slips for mailing.

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LIFELONG READER.—Irish Stew: Time about two hours. Two and a half pounds chops, 8 potatoes, 4 turnips, 4 small enions, nearly quart water. Take some chops from loin of mutton, place in stewpan, in alternate layers of sliced potatoes and chops; add turnips and onlons cut in slices. Pour in nearly quart cold water, cover stewpan closely. Let stew gently till vegetables are ready to mash and greater part of greater. ready to mash and greater part of gravy is absorbed. Then place in dish and serve hot. • Hungarian goulish as served in best hotels and principal restaurants in Budapest: Take half butter and half lard or either alone (% pound); cut 2 onions | slices, let them simmer until they become soft and a light yellow; put in a small spoon good paprika (rose paprika), salt to taste, then 2 tablespoons beef broth or water. Wash I pound beef, cut into squares (1 inch), put into kettle, let all simmer (1 inch), put into kettle, let all simmer 2½ hours over slow fire and then about 10 minutes before serving add 5 spoons sweet cream (cream is not absolutely necessary). Porkolt: Same recipe as above, but instead of beef take veal. Time, 1½ hours. Sweet cream will make a delicious sauce. Papriks chicken: Same recipe as above; cut chicken into 8 parts. Time 1½ hours; add 10 minutes before serving 1 pint of sweet cream.

LAW POINTS. ANXIOUS.—Missouri law does not forbid marriage of 2d or 3d cousins. F. H. W .- Publication but once in a Ger-

man and in a morning and evening paper will be sufficient; make it as short as pos-sible. To further protect yourself inform all parties who have been extending her credit on your account not to do so there MRS. JONES.-If you only signed the mortgage and note when purchasing the player, your husband is not liable; but if

you signed for him, court, upon hearing facts, must decide whether you did so up his authority, and in event of a suit he should defend the action. MRS. M. C. M .- Hold 6 months, then sell.

MRS. M. C. M.—Hold 6 months, then sell, first giving public notice in newspaper of the time, terms and place of sale and of the property to be sold. Terms should be stated for cash; sale may be at your residence. To protect yourself have some one bid up for you to amount of debt and costs of sale and if more is realized such surplus belongs to party you sold out. J. S.-An agreement can be drawn where-

J. S.—An agreement can be drawn where-by wife may release her dower in husband's real estate. Husband is not obliged to sup-port his wife's children by a former mar-riage, nor can he subsequently make a charge for their support without an agree-ment to that effect. If no children are born of wife's second marriage, husband would absolutely have no curtesy or marital rights ent to that effect. It no universal would wife's second marriage, husband would be be be to be the work of the wor in any real estate she owns, provided at her death she is survived by any child or children (or descendant of any deceased child or children) child or children). WAR TALK.

MISS PATRIOTIC.—Try Red Cross head-

H. F.—Army is taking men 5 feet 3% inches in height and weighing 110. G. W .- Varicose veins such as you decribe would bar enlistment in the

J. W .- Give the Exemption Board the truth. Sufficient proven facts would re-

HUBER.—U. S. have declared a state of war with Germany alone. We are not warring with colonies. ANXIOUS.—Try writing Food Administrator Hoover, Washington, D. C., about Uncle Sam's canned needs.

MRS. B. S. N.—Government may later find some way to provide for the family of the selfish soldier who sends them no money. DOWNHEARTED.—Accepted men for the national army receive another physical examination upon arriving at training camp.

V. P.-If you can prove common-law marriage and sole dependence, it might exempt you, as such marriages are still recognised in Missouri. (Queries not addressed "An-swers" are delayed.)

ANXIOUS.—Officer on active duty, drink-ing, would at first be reprimanded; same would happen if he neglected to report for duty at time and place specified. Repetition duty at time and place specified. Repetition of these offences would cause his dismissal from the service. If he does not support his family, a letter should be addressed to the Adjutant-General of the Army, Washington, D. C., stating the facts.

H. H. B.—Man who cannot see 2-inch letters, black on white ground, more than 3 feet away from these letters, or 2-foot black letters at a distance of across the street, without glasses, would not be accepable for military services. for military service. MISCELLANEOUS.

ABVENTURER .- Phone Auto Club. BOY .- The shade is permanent blue. SUB .- Chicago tax rate per \$100, \$5.71.

E. W. F.-Muriatic acid is used in solder-A READER.—Phone marriage license of-

P. A. D. F.—Write Washington Univer-N. M. S.—Tan raincoat: Take cup or small vessel of best gasoline, then dip piece of cloth into it and apply to each spot two or three times. If gasoline becomes dirty, take more and go over soiled places again; shake out well and hang in air.

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BRYSON.—Some crackers have more lard than others. Barrel of flour makes approximately 180 pounds. As to bread. Schmieder's French Bakery says: It takes to bushels of wheat to make a barrel of flour, and a barrel of flour makes about 210 pounds of dough or 275 pounds of baked bread and sometimes it may run down to 265 pounds of baked bread—it depends a great deal on the atmospheric condition, as naturally in dry weather it carries away a larger per cent of moisture than it does when it is wet and damp.

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THE OUEST OF THE V.C. By A. BYERS FLETCHER.

THERE was tumultuous cheering in the ranks of the Irish Guards somewhere in France. Sergt. O'Reilly, V. C., had returned to the trenches. Two months besorching hot machine gun, held, single-handed, an important trench after all his comrades had fallen. Incidentally, he had also saved the life of an officer who lay wounded and exposed on the parapet of the trench. His was but one of many such brave the was titled to fly when it seen the lost bag of tripes arm move and it went right up into the air and the stone slammed it so hard it knocked it sowing to say something to me the ferst thing I know and then I wont get five on my report card at the end of the munth.

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Private Finnessy and Private Mo-kiss you have loney had been among the first to you so he went grasp the hero's hand, and had joined into the other heartly in the vociferous cheering, room and set but now that affairs had again resumed their normal round, these two companions sat at the bottom of the trench smoking thoughtfully.

"O'Reilly's a brave man," said Finnessy, then added, after a pause, "the lucky devil!" "I believe ye," replied Moloney.

"And he only five feet sivin," continued Finnessy. "With one punch," said Moloney, contemplating his hairy fist, "I could

lift him into the inemy's trenches!" "Do ve mind how all the girls in Tullameelan kissed him?" said Fin-"I know one girl there that didn't!" said Moloney, hotly.

"And I know another!" as hotly replied Finnessy. "The papers are nothin' but lyin' rags," said Moloney.

"I believe ye," said Finnessy.
Viciously whistled the bullets cross the top of the trench, and a shell or two whined overhead, unheeded by the comrades, long accustomed to the sound.

"But I'm not denyin'," said Finnessy, after a pause, "that the little brown cross is a great timptation to any girl."

"It is that!" agreed Moloney.
"At 5 o'clock!" the whisper ran along the trench. Since 3 o'clock the guns massed on the hills behind them had been sending a shricking death-storm into the enemy's trenches in front of the Irish Guards. hid our books under the pile of wood At 5 promptly the storm of shell would cease. At a given signal the men would clamber out over the parapet, make their way through the ings in the wire entanglements. and rush the trenches before them. There was no outward excitement.

take a horse to carry him in!" The batteries ceased firing. A low whistle sounded. The men grasped their rifles with bayonets fixed. Cold steel alone must do the work now. Another whistle. With a hoarse cheer the men climbed out over the front of the men climbed out over the me the trench, and the charge was on.

Side by side raced Finnessy and Moloney, with eyes fixed on the young subaltern, who, carrying a was sprinting on before them. For a few moments it seemed that batteries had effectually silenced the trenches of the enemy immediately in front. A hundred yards farther and they would be reached. Now, however, from that line of piled earth and barbed wife came the crackling roar of machine guns. For ers rushed on. Fifty yards farther, and then the ground seemed to heave up and hit Figure 2. heave up and hit Finnessey and Moloney. Side by side they lay, with their faces partly rooted in the trampled ground. To their ears came dully the sound of the fierce hand-to-hand fighting beyond them.

Slowly they scraped the dirt from their faces and looked at each other. "Where did they get ye, Fin-"In the leg," groaned Finnessy.
"The same f'r me," moaned Molo-

The bullets of the machine guns still sang over them, and both men began to dig into the soft earth and

pile it into a mound in front of their heads. Now back across the torn ground came the remnant of the charge, for the trenches had not been taken. Some ran, others walked or crawled or were carried, but always over them and among them whirred the

leaden death. Soon Moloney and Pinnessy were left alone in their lit-tle self-made trenches, for none of heir retreating comrades had no-

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The little girl who had played with the box had been eating candy and her sticky little fingers had left and Jubilee went for the cow and found it was sweet.

"I do believe there is something to eat in this box; I must get it open."

The little girl who had played with the box had been eating candy and her sticky little fingers had left and most distinctive way; which, and that was how Bachelor was fooled, for fooled he was. ng my reading.

There was no outward excitement. The aspect of the men remained unchanged, but one could feel the nervous tension. A young subaltern near Finnessy and Moloney glanced near Finnessy and Moloney glanced cocasionally at his wrist watch, and smoked his cigarette more rapidly pry slick Peenuts said look at the lost bag of tripe and there he was taking of tripe and there he was taking of tripe and there he was taking bag of tripe and there he was taking of home I sed a reel prayer at my of our cloze in a jiffey and went and bed down the cow and take Ansplashing in all except the lost bag of nabell Lee for a walk.

What are you doing around here? This is my box; get out!"

"Sure, Moloney, ye'er voice is very wake! Ye'll be faintin' in a minute!"

said Finnessy, soothingly. "I'll not!" cried Moloney. "What's eatin' ye?" "Poor old boy!" purred Finnessy,

'How?" asked Moloney.

Irishman to do his duty! Me only exhausted men. reward will be ye'er gratitood!" said

Slowly the brilliant idea spread to he mind of Moloney. the mind of Moloney.

"Sure, Finnessy," said Moloney,

"'tis brave and kind of ye, but I
can't accipt ye'er sacrifice. Tis ye'ersilf that must be saved. I can hear the trimble in ye'er speach. No one can say that a Moloney iver diserted a thing were possible, you deserve

ye're waker than I am!" "I'm not!" cried Moloney. "I'm as sthrong as a horse, and I am goin'

to save ye or perish in the attimpt!"
"Ye selfish baste!" howled Finnessy. "Ye'd spoil me chance for the V. C., would ye!".

Moloney. And in ye'll go on me back, dead or alive!" Moloney and Finnessy reached for

cach other. Back in the trenches of the Irish Guards, the young subaltern, peering through a loophole, saw dimly through the growing dusk the struggies of Moloney and Finnessy.
"Poor devils," he muttered, "must

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STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER. Bachelor Mouse's Fright.

HEY called him Bachelor be cause he lived alone when his brothers grew up and married and went away to another house to

THE SANDMAN

were quite empty.

He ran to the kitchen, but all was

still, not even the cook was there. Around and around he ran, but the only thing Bachelor found were a few crusts of bread the cook had left in a pan and forgotten to throw

"I wonder what has happened," he thought. "The house seems so still."

Now, if Bachelor had not been a bachelor, and had married, as his brothers told him to do, he would When it was my turn to land not have been caught in an empty house, for his wife would have one on him, he known at once when the family bepasted me one on the nose. gan to pack that they were going away for the summer, and that they must move to a house where folks

"Oh, how hungry I am!" Bachelor one day, as he ran up the you maik more fuss over a littel fas-cination than I wood if I had my head cut of so I fed me faice and did not say anything about having for each of us and it does not mat-

but no food could he find. prinsipull looked diffrent and I do not know what it is and then when I had got to my seet and was studyI had got to my seet and was studychawed whitch is just like him you little catch on the box and found it

it too and so when school let out we hid our books under the pile of wood in the brick yard and skunout for the river back of the poor house.

There was the drowndid mans graive just like we had left it the last time we was out and there slippry slick across the river and we got out slick across the river and slic

eft alive out there."

Still in the box and standing very which this gives suggests in silhoueft alive out there."

Still in the box and standing very which this gives suggests in silhouette the semi-princess lines which beside him sprang to the top of the parapet and started towards the anyone.

Jack-in-the-Box, and could not hurt will be much favored as fall advances.

clothes, with buttons on them, and put on his boots and socks, though As the limp bodies of Finnessy and Moloney slid down into the trench a cheer broke forth from the men which drowned the noise of the fir-

Embarrassing

MEUUEUZ

opened their eyes. The subalterr was speaking: the folks were at home all summer.

they are young.

Finnessy looked at Moloney. "For the love of Mike!" said Fin

"I believe ye!" said Moloney. Copyright by Life Publishing

A Hot Weather Story. "Silfish baste ye'ersilf!" roared RS. SIMPLETON, having been cloney. "Tis me own chance! M a business girl, was a bit worried over the intricacies of house-

keeping.
"I'm having such trouble keeping our food," she confided to her bosom friend. "I bought a real nice looking refrigerator, but it doesn't seem to work well at all."

"Do you keep enough ice in it?" asked her friend.
"Ice?" gasped Mrs. Simpleton "Ice! I hope you don't think, after spending all that money on a refrigerator, we'd go to the additiona expense of buying ice!"-Chicago

Shifting the Responsibility. B ESSIE had just received a bright new dime and was starting out to invest in an ice cream soda.

"Why don't you give your money to the missionaries?" asked the minister, who was calling at the house "I thought about that," said BesNewest Features. Forecast in Season's Earliest Styles, Embodied in This Most Effective Model.

By MILDRED LODEWICK.

to Red and the other fellers all done and milkt her and et supper in fooled, for fooled he was, it too and so when school let out we a hurry.

Tooled, for fooled he was, most discriminating taste—that is "Nibble, nibble; pick, pick," he today will provide for any woman who is fastidious enough to develop it. Indeed what woman does not appreciate the allurement of clothes which have a personal individuality? And how easily this can be expressed may be seen in the diverse interpretations of my design as seen in the front and back views. smoked his cigarette more rapidly than usual.

"If he fails," whispered Finnessy to Moloney, "tis mesilf that will bring him in."

"You will not," said Moloney. "I've had me eye on him f'r wakes!"

"Te can have the Major," said "Te can have the M

> Now the enemy's trench awoke again, but presently, through the zone of death, the subaltern and all who could secure loopholes saw that "I'm goin' to take ye on me back and crawl in with ye. It's me duty to do it, and England expicts every ging behind him two reluctant but"
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> not striking in black, the plaid fabric is introduced for collar and cuffs, but on the duced for collar and cuffs, but on the The next night Bachelor Mouse was looking for a place to live where the folks were at home all summer. Bachelor had to change his name, and sleeves. The embroidery on the of course, when he was married, as back of the bodice and at the points he was the very night after he called of the slashes in front may be of selfon the lady mouse, for the minister color braiding, or, if the frock were mouse who married them said he of dark blue, purple embroidery by

could not be a Bachelor any longer. hand would be pretty. But nowhere in Mouseland will b found a happier mouse than the onetime Bachelor Mouse, and he advises "I Always Order Gulden's"

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"Somewhere in France."

DEAR FOLKS: Well, I have learned the military signs for map making, and learned how to estimate distance by a horse step, and still I find I am just beginning to learn tnihgs about the army game. Today I learned if I multiplied the diameter of a wheel by 3.1416 it would give me the circumference. And multiplying the circumference by the number of revolutions traveled by the wheel would give me distance. Simple, isn't revolutions traveled by the wheel would give me distance. Simple, isn't revolutions traveled by the wheel would give me distance. Simple, isn't revolutions traveled by the wheel would give me distance. Simple, isn't but you complained about havin's but you complained about havin's so much love-makin' in the kitchen, so I married one of 'em.—Boston Transo on until the picture is completed.

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trenches in the Alps have two

enemies to deal with, the Austrians and the snow. Of the two the Ital-

ians prefer to encounter the Aus-

trians. As it is, they have to face

trians. As it is, they have to both and get along as best they can, says the Popular Science Monthly. In order to do this they supply themselves with gunpowder and themselves with gunpowder and

themselves with gunpowder and rifles for the Austrians and black grease and glasses for the sun.

Their faces and hands are besmeared with black grease to protect them against the burning rays of the sun, which are doubly strong when reflected from the snow. They prefer to use vaseline, but that is too expensive. The snow not only burns the faces of troops, but it injures their eyes so that sun glasses

injures their eyes so that sun glasses

have to be worn. Needless to say, the black grease and the sun glasses make the Italians excellent targets against a background of white

However, the Alpine Italian troops

don snow-white suits and even paint their rifles white. In such a

uniform they are practically in-

Didn't Help Any.

JOHNNY—Oh, look, mamma, the ice man's kissing the cook.
(Mamma starts for the kitchen.)
Johnny—Oh, April fool. It's only lad.—Chicago Herald.

Italian Soldiers Paint Their Faces -But Not for Beauty. THE Italians holding down

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do not always use grease and sun glasses. When there is hot fight-ing to be done in the Alps, they The Kind You Have Always Bought 1 Bears the Signature of

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ture advises you to do it this way:

The U. S. Department of Agricul-

WASH your jars; wash rubbers; test rubbers for quality. Set empty jars and rubbers is pan of water to heat and keep hot. Fill wash boiler to cover jars two inches with water.

Winter Dishes From Summer Apples DARE and core apples, cut out rot

Leave whole, or slice, as preferred. Drop into slightly salted cold wa-Put apples in square of cheese-loth or wire basket.

Dip 1% minutes in kettle of boil-

Plunge immediately into cold wa-Pack apples in hot jars.

Fill hot jars with hot sirup or boilng water. Put rubbers and tops in position.

Tighten tops; not air tight.

Place jars on false bottom in rashboiler. Submerge jars 2 inches. Put cover on wash boiler and let

the water boil 20 minutes.
Start counting when water begins R EMOVE jars.

Tighten tops air tight.

Invert jars to discover leaks.

If leaks are found, change rubbers and boil again 5 minutes. Wrap jars. Store in coul, dry place.

To Make Sirup.

T HREE quarts sugar. Two quarts water.

Boil until sugar is dissolved. Skim off impurities. Keep it hot.

Vanity Boxes Used in Days of Old

R ECENT excavations in Italy have unearthed many tollet articles used by ladies of the articles used by ladies of the Etruscan period, long before the Romans came into power. Among these are vanity boxes, very much like those of the present time. These were carried on a slender chain that fastened to the girdle of the Etrurian belies and contained sweet scented pomades and other "beautifiers" with which they were accustomed to with which they were accustomed to dab their classical faces from time to

One of the most interesting relics of this far away day is a hand mirror, shaped exactly the same as those of our time. But instead of glass, the Etrurian ladies were compelled to depend upon a surface of highly burnished copper for a glimpse of their loveliness. Although glass was in fairly common use many years, ago, it was not until recent times that a clever mind thought of painting a clever mind thought of painting one side of a glass with a preparaone side of a glass with a preparation that would cause it to reflect whatever came before it. So in ancient days milady was compelled to use some glassy pool or a bit of polished copper for her looking glass. And both seem to have served their purpose successfully. It is from these ancient hand mirrors of copper that we got the design for our modern creation of glass.

Articles similar to those found in the Etruscan tombs have been discovered at various times in Egypt, Assyria and elsewhere, but this recent find is a notable one because of the excellent state of the articles, and their variety.

Stopped the Cooing.

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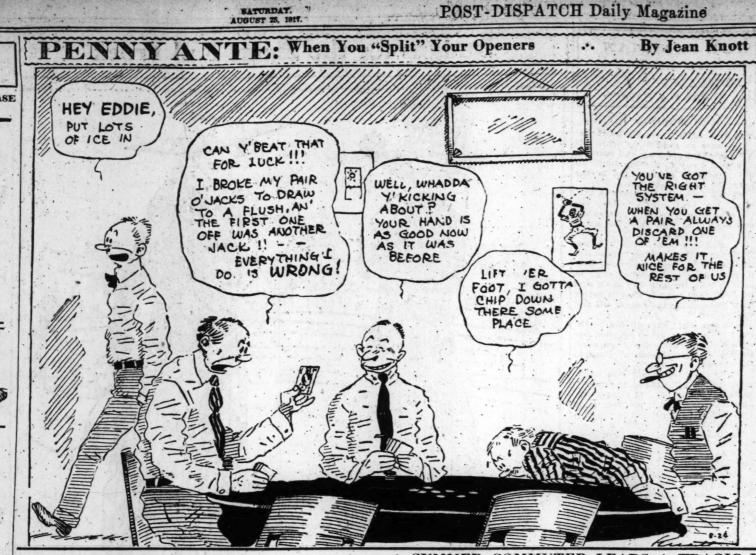
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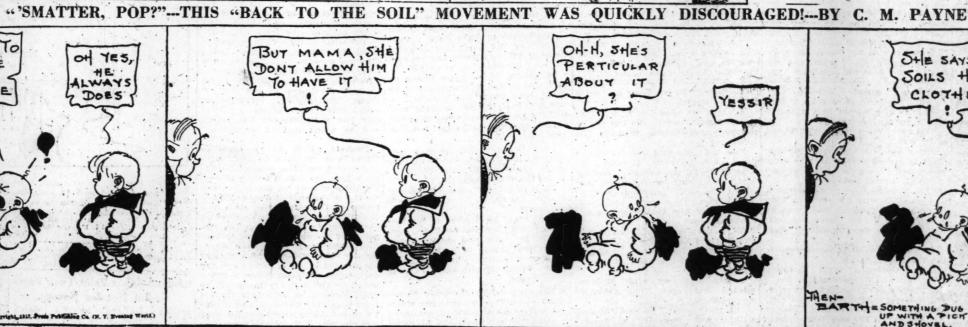


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